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Irangate investigators suspect:

## Israel's role 'more active' than believed

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON. – The U.S. special prosecutor investigating the Iran-Contra affair, as well as some of the congressional investigators who are undertaking their own separate inquiry, suspect that Israel may have played a much more active role in promoting the entire affair than had earlier been thought.

U.S. officials also said yesterday that independent counsel Lawrence Walsh wants the four Israelis who have already been subpoenaed, to testify before a secret grand jury, to supply evidence which might be used to file criminal charges against American officials and private businessmen also involved in selling arms to Iran.

The officials noted that Albert Hakim, the Iranian-born U.S. businessman who served as a financial broker in facilitating the arms transfers, repeated on Friday his accusation that the key Iranian intermediary, Manucher Ghorbanifar, was a former Savak (secret police) intelligence agent under the shah who was later "recruited by Israel."

"I have seen evidence to support that," Hakim said without elaboration on Friday, in response to questioning by Republican Senator James McClure of Idaho, a member of the joint House-Senate panel investigating the affair. It was Hakim's third day before the committee.

Throughout the hearings, *McClure has been the prime mover* in focusing attention on the Israeli connection. The thrust of his questioning has revolved around Israel's connections with former U.S. officials involved at the outset of the initiative, especially Michael Ledeen, who served as a consultant to the National Security Council.

According to congressional sources, McClure is said to have been influenced by some Senate committee members who suspect that Israel actually may have "set up" the U.S. in the entire initiative in order to promote Israeli weapons sales to Iran and to tilt the U.S. in favour of Iran in its war against Iraq.

If Ghorbanifar was actually taking orders from Israel – as Hakim, who is Jewish, seemed to suggest in his statements on Thursday and Friday – and if some U.S. officials had their own private connections to Israel, this conspiratorial theory involving Israel could gain added credence.

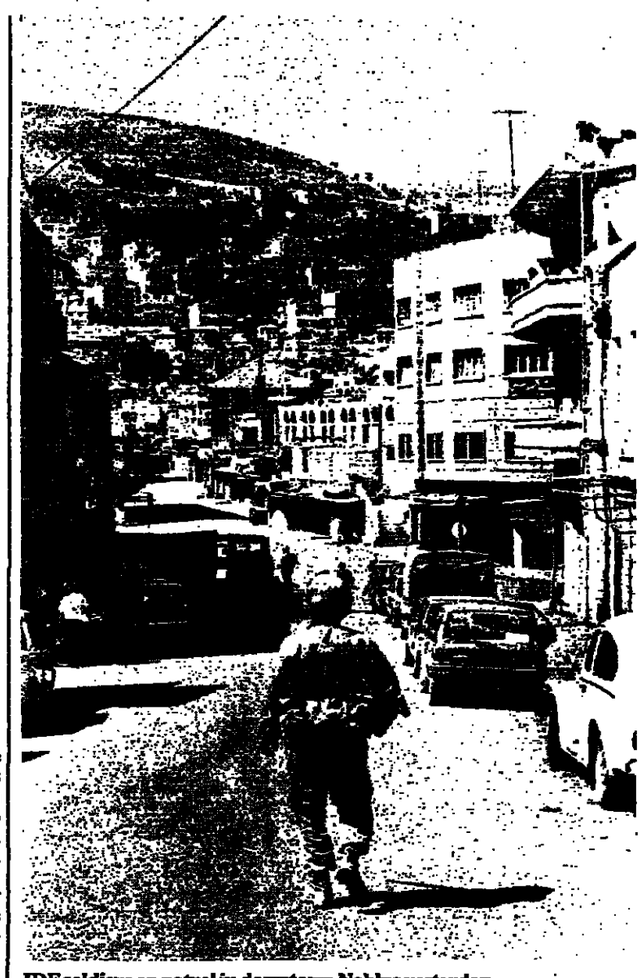
Israel has strongly denied these allegations, insisting that it was simply responding to an American request for assistance in trying to open some strategic channels to Iran in the hope of winning the freedom of American hostages in Lebanon.

Walsh has subpoenaed the four key Israelis who played a direct role in the affair: former Foreign Ministry director-general David Kimche; counter-terrorism adviser to the prime minister Amiram Nir; and arms sellers Al Schwimmer and Ya'acov Nimrodi.

Kimche was served with his subpoena last month during a private visit to the New York. Schwimmer was served last week at his home in Israel by a U.S. embassy representative. *Nimrodi and Nir are believed* not yet to have been served.

According to the court papers presented to Schwimmer, he is due to appear this week in Washington to answer questions before a federal

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IDF soldiers on patrol in downtown Nablus yesterday. (N. Benami/Media)

## Nablus youth slain in day of war anniversary unrest

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 15-year-old Palestinian boy was killed and six persons wounded over the weekend, during protests in the territories marking the 20th anniversary of Israel's capture of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The boy, Azzam al-Arandi, was shot on Friday when an IDF patrol opened fire in the Nablus old market after protesters returning from prayers threw stones at troops. An IDF spokesman said the soldiers fired in the air, and the boy was apparently hit by a stray bullet as he stood on an upper-storey balcony. The spokesman said another boy was lightly wounded in the hand, though Palestinian sources in Nablus said he was also hit by ricochets in the chest and face.

Al-Arandi was buried Friday night in a funeral at which mourners waved Palestinian flags, chanted anti-Israeli slogans and threw stones at troops at the scene, the Nablus sources said.

Elsewhere in the territories, petrol bombs and rocks were hurled at Israeli vehicles and troops, and sporadic demonstrations were held in various locations. But attempts to organize a commercial strike throughout the territories had only limited success. Partial strikes were reported in East Jerusalem, Ramallah and Nablus, mostly on main business streets.

Attacks were stepped up inside Israel proper: A grenade was tossed into an Egged bus at Beit Dagan but failed to explode, and a bomb was safely defused near Holon.

Heavily beefed-up IDF troops and Border Police patrolled East Jerusalem and West Bank towns to discourage demonstrations, and a number of key activists were put in administrative detention in the past week. The latest to be arrested was Sari Ka'ud of Nablus, who was put under detention on Thursday night for six months.

Soldiers manning roadblocks in Nablus prevented journalists from entering the town.

Two students at the Abu Dis college were wounded in the legs when troops opened fire yesterday to disperse students who had set up barricades, raised Palestinian flags, and hurled rocks.

Troops used tear gas to disperse stone-throwing students at the Islamic College in Hebron and to scatter protesters who threw stones and set up barricades in the old market in Nablus.

At Kabatiya near Jenin two Palestinians were wounded in the back when soldiers opened fire at a vehicle which ran an IDF roadblock during a curfew on the village. The curfew was imposed after a petrol bomb thrown at an Israeli car smashed its windshield but exploded harmlessly.

A petrol bomb was thrown on Friday at an IDF vehicle in downtown Hebron, and a curfew was clamped on the area. An Israeli woman was hurt when a stone was hurled at an Egged bus near the Dehaishe refugee camp, smashing a window.

Also on Friday, an IDF-issue grenade was thrown through the windshield of an Egged bus at the meteorological station junction at Beit Dagan, but failed to explode. A passenger was lightly hurt by glass shards. The driver, who saw the assailant step out of a car and hurl the grenade, braked suddenly and

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## Cabinet to get final briefing on Lavi

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cabinet ministers are scheduled to hear a final briefing on the Lavi today, before beginning their debate on whether to continue the warplane programme in amended form or to scrap it. So far, in two sessions, the defence establishment has presented its analysis of the implications of building 100 or more Lavis as compared with the IDF alternative of purchasing 75 F-16s from the U.S. and using the funds then freed to pay for other vital weapons systems.

The defence establishment has not presented a unified stand. Defence Ministry Director-General David Ivri favoured the project. Air force commander Aluf Amos Lapidot said that the Lavi and F-16s are about equal qualitatively, and the chief of general staff, Rav-Aluf Dan Shomron, spoke very forcefully against the project.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he will support the project only if the government allocates more money for it. Rabin wants an extra $50m.-$60m. a year for the Lavi and another $150m. a year for vital projects which could be implemented if the Lavi is grounded.

Today, the Treasury is expected to present its analysis, and some reports said that Finance Ministry officials are also very critical of the project.

The Treasury position could tip the scales, cabinet observers believe. Ministers who would hesitate to cancel the ambitious national project at such an advanced stage may do so nevertheless if they would have to cut their own budget to help finance it.

Last week Police Minister (and former chief of general staff) Haim Bar-Lev termed the project "one great mistake," adding that he doubted the ministers would agree to cut their budgets for it.

Sunday Times:

## Israelis to meet PLO men in Bucharest

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**LONDON. – A group of left-wing Israelis will travel to Budapest for talks on Wednesday with senior PLO officials, it was reported here early today.**

**According to the *Sunday Times*, the meeting has been kept secret because both sides fear Israel will prevent the group from leaving the country.**

**The *Sunday Times* report, which appeared to be based on information from senior PLO sources, added that the Budapest talks are intended to challenge the Israeli law forbidding contacts with the PLO. The paper said the meeting has been timed to coincide with the trial in Israel of four Israelis who met PLO officials in Romania. The trial, however, is scheduled to start next Wednesday.**

**The paper quotes senior PLO officials as saying that the organization plans to hold other meetings with prominent Israelis later this year. The PLO officials claim that meeting with Israelis is the best way to influence Israeli policy.**

**The Budapest talks, however, by no means indicate a PLO decision to abandon terrorism. According to the *Sunday Times*, the PLO has decided to increase contacts with Israelis, while stepping up the "armed struggle" through attacks on Israeli targets.**

**PLO officials are quoted as saying that despite plans for increased talks with Israelis, "resistance through all means, and particularly armed struggle, is still a central element in our strategy to make Israel pay the price of its occupation."**

## Sari Nusseibeh chary of Jerusalem list

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bir Zeit University professor Dr. Sari Nusseibeh, who proposed enfranchising Palestinians in the territories, has dissociated himself from an initiative to form a Palestinian list to run in the next municipal elections in Jerusalem.

In an interview yesterday with *The Jerusalem Post*, Nusseibeh said he would not join the proposed list for the 1988 city elections, and he denied reports that he had received a "green light" from the PLO to announce such a plan.

Hanna Siniora, editor of the East Jerusalem *Al Fajr* newspaper, announced to foreign journalists on Thursday that he would form a Palestinian list to compete in the next elections, in a local initiative to promote the stalled Middle East peace process.

Nusseibeh criticized Siniora's announcement as "a one-man show" made to a foreign audience, before it had been sufficiently debated and received adequate support from Palestinians.

Nusseibeh, who recently proposed elections for an independent East Jerusalem municipal council in the *A-Quds* newspaper, said Siniora's proposal could be realistic under two conditions.

The first condition was sponsorship of the idea by the PLO as part of a broader demand for political rights throughout the territories, a step towards a binational state. Nusseibeh warned that Siniora's proposal as it stands could serve Israeli attempts to separate the Jerusalem issue from the rest of the West Bank because it offers an arrangement in the city only. "This would stall the peace process rather than help it," he said.



Sari Nusseibeh (Zoom 77)

Nusseibeh said the second condition would be a failure of the Middle East peace process. Such a stalemate could prompt a new Palestinian strategy regarding both Jerusalem and the territories. "The PLO could then turn itself into something like the African National Congress and say, let my people have equal rights," he said.

Nusseibeh said that he had reservations about Siniora's proposal, it vindicated his argument that after 20 years of occupation, Palestinians are moving towards increased assimilation into Israel, and eventual demands for equal political participation in the Israeli system.

He noted that Palestinians were already selling Israeli goods and souveniers, appealing to Israeli MKs for redress of grievances, and Palestinian farmers had recently demanded equal treatment in the Israeli agricultural market. "The Palestinian body is already immersed. All that's left is the head – the consciousness of that fact," he said.

## U.S. weighing strike on Iranian missiles

WASHINGTON. – The U.S. administration is considering launching a preemptive strike against Iran's Silkworm missiles if they are deployed against oil shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, U.S. officials said Thursday, according to the *Washington Post*.

U.S. intelligence agencies believe at least one Chinese-made Silkworm missile could be operational around July 1, the *Post* said on Friday, citing official sources.

President Reagan, who is in Venice to attend the economic summit of the Big Seven, is expected to call for cooperation in the Gulf.

The National Security Council has considered options ranging from a preemptive strike to warning Iran through diplomatic channels not to set up the missiles, officials told the *Post*.

Two U.S. senators who just returned from the Gulf said on Friday that the U.S. might have to consider a preemptive strike.

"You'd have to do it if you're going to have freedom of passage of those straits," Sen. John Warner, a Republican, said on the U.S. television network NBC. "...We see no allied assistance that will help us if it's necessary to go in and take out those missiles. We'll go it alone if it has to be done."

Sen. John Glenn, an opposition Democrat who accompanied Warner on a week-long tour of the Gulf, said such a strike was one of many options being considered.

"I would not want to go in on a preemptive strike just right at this point," Glenn said. "But if they start deploying them, we can't take any chance on that strait being closed. It's too vital."

The Soviet Union has stationed three small navy ships in the Gulf area and appears to be moving a guided-missile cruiser to that troublespot to protect Soviet shipping, U.S. military officials said on Thursday.

"In response to rising naval tensions, the Soviets have put three minesweepers armed with anti-aircraft missiles in or just outside the Gulf and are probably deploying additional naval units to the area," one of the officials said.

The U.S. is currently deciding how to beef up its own military presence of seven warships in the Gulf to protect U.S. merchant shipping from attacks in the Iran-Iraq war.

Military officials, who asked not to be identified, said a 178 metre Kara-class Soviet cruiser was moving westward in the Indian Ocean towards the Gulf and that three Natya-class minesweepers had moved in and out of the Gulf since mid-May.

Meanwhile, foreign ministers of Arab states along the western Gulf coastline opened talks in Saudi Arabia yesterday on defence and security amid growing tension in the area.

Officials said the two-day meeting in Jeddah of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) ministers would discuss the Iran-Iraq war, its effects on freedom of navigation in the Gulf and a build-up of foreign forces in the waterway. (AFP, AP, Reuter)



U.S. President Ronald Reagan poses with Pope John Paul II in the Vatican yesterday as the pope receives Reagan for a private audience. (AFP)

## Arad tipped for Washington post

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Moshe Arad, Israel's outgoing ambassador to Mexico, will probably be appointed Israel's next ambassador to Washington.

It is understood that Prime Minister Shamir and Foreign Minister Peres have agreed in principle on Arad's apppointment, and Arad is reportedly on his way back to Israel to discuss the appointment with the two.

Arad, who was chef de bureau to former justice minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapira, is believed by Likud figures to be generally a Labour supporter but is acceptable to all thanks to his professionalism. Arad has been on postings abroad for the past five years, and Shamir has never worked with him closely.

It is unclear what moved Shamir to accept Arad's candidacy, following the prime minister's rejection of all of Peres's previous nominees. But it is believed that Shamir has come to feel that the vacancy in Washington is intolerable. There is also speculation that Peres has offered Shamir some sort of quid pro quo.

International conference told:

## Aids vaccine still years away

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – Scientists are years from finding a vaccine to prevent Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and progress in finding ways to treat its devastating effects is agonizingly slow. This was the conclusion of the Third International Conference on Aids, a gathering of about 7,000 experts who spent five days last week in packed meetings and quiet hotel corridors as hundreds of scientific papers were delivered here.

Not once was the researcher's magic word "breakthrough" uttered with any conviction.

June Osborn, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan, assessed the outcome by contrasting it with the two previous international Aids meetings.

The first, in Atlanta, was held with a sense of shock about the dimensions and mysteries of the disease, she recalled. The second, in Paris last year, ended with a sense of gloom about possible solutions.

She said the latest has ended with "restrained, but confident optimism ... there have not been rude and shocking surprises," that would set back current research.

One prominent researcher, asked what had come out of the mountain of research findings, said: "Important advances in the science, yes, of course. But a major breakthrough? No."

While a number of researchers from the U.S., Sweden, Britain, Japan and elsewhere reported some progress in finding a treatment or vaccine, the conference was in large part a grim parade of numbers.

The World Health Organization in Geneva siad there now are 51,535 reported cases of the disease worldwide.

But WHO official Jonathan Mann said inadequate reporting, faulty testing and misdiagnosis suggest that at least 100,000 people now are dying from the disease.

In the U.S., the Centre for Disease Control reports 35,980 Americans are suffering from Aids, and their number is expected to swell to 324,000 within five years.

While no one can be certain, the best guess is that worldwide as many as 3,000,000 people – perhaps half in the U.S. – are infected with the Aids virus. Since the virus can incubate for five to 10 years before becoming active, public health experts are virtually unanimous in rating Aids a pandemic, a plague on a par with malaria, bubonic plague or polio.

But because of its unusual nature, a wide difference of opinion emerged from the conference on a key issue – whether the experts were inflating its risk to the general population worldwide and causing undue fear.

Outside of Africa – where the Aids virus is spread in some areas largely through male-female sex rather than homosexual contact – a number of experts have challenged the view that Aids is a major threat to heterosexuals.

Albert Sabin, developer of the polio vaccine, told reporters he felt the risk to the general population was "being blown out of proportion."

In the U.S. and Western Europe, the statistics show that at least nine out of 10 Aids cases are homosexuals or intravenous drug users.

Mary Chamberland, another Centre for Disease Control expert, said that while heterosexual Aids cases were mounting they still accounted for only 4 per cent of all cases in the U.S., or 1,375 people, and she said half those were infected by drug addict partners.

Gay activists regard such debate as distracting from the main issue, which they believe to be the disease and its consequences.

## Detained Lebanese vessel released

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli authorities yesterday released a Lebanese vessel which had been stopped off the Lebanese coast on Thursday and brought to Israel.

A short IDF statement issued last night said that "the suspicious" vessel was detained by a naval ship while on routine patrol off the Lebanese coast. The navy held a preliminary investigation and then brought the vessel to Israel for a "thorough investigation."


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## ARRIVALS

Mr. Victor Carter, honorary chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, and Mrs. Carter for a visit.

The following delegates have arrived to join the Israeli delegates for the Alyn-Woldenberg Hospital's third international conference: Mr. and Mrs. F. Beecher, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. S. Moscovics, Austria; Mr. M. Lorange, Denmark; Mrs. A. Cohen, Mrs. S. Finer, Mrs. B. Kagan, Mrs. I. Landau, England; Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayer, Holland; Dr. F. Paladin, Dr. D. Radzik, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. S. Blum, Mrs. J. Bragin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bronstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hill, Mrs. J. Mendelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rips, Mr. N. Schorr, Mrs. E. Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woldenberg, U.S.A.

### Natan Rapoport, 76

NEW YORK (AFP). – Natan Rapoport, the man who designed a monument in the Polish capital to victims of the 1943 Warsaw Ghetto uprising, died in New York late Thursday of a heart attack, his family announced. He was 76.

Rapoport's monument was inaugurated in 1948. It was built from stone originally intended for use by Adolf Hitler to erect a monument to the Nazi victory.

A replica of his monument is kept at Yad Vashem.

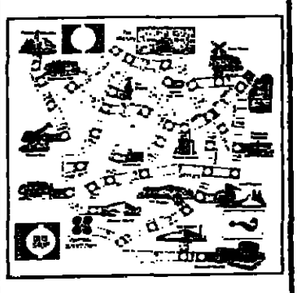
Rapoport, who was born in Poland, spent most of World War II in the Soviet Union. He will be buried in Israel.

### Disco manager slain

RAMAT HASHARON (Itim). – The manager of the Mandarin Hotel discotheque, Shmuel Zahavi, 51, was shot in the head and killed yesterday morning outside his home here. The body was found in the middle of the road at 5:30 a.m. by a neighbour.

Zahavi's car was missing from the driveway when police arrived, and investigators suspect that the killers used it to escape.

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### Peres to propose alternative to Arens's plan for Ikrit, Biram

# Parties compete for the credit

By ELAINE RUTH FLETCHER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour and Likud are vying for credit for the return of the Biram and Ikrit residents to their village sites near the Lebanese border.

Vice Premier Shimon Peres plans to put forward an alternative to the proposal announced by Moshe Arens last week. Arens, minister in charge of Arab affairs, on Friday presented Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir with his plan to allow the villages to be reestablished on their original sites along the Lebanese border, evacuated in 1948.

But the Arens plan would ask the Christian Arab villagers to encourage their children to volunteer for the army. And it would have villagers forfeit claims to former village lands already taken over by neighbouring kibbutzim and *moshavim*.

Meanwhile, Peres will call for a committee to study the issue of whether Ikrit and Biram should be reestablished on their original land holdings or a few kilomatres away. Peres's proposal, however, doesn't raise the issue of army service.

Labour party sources have meanwhile accused Arens of announcing his plan on Thursday in an attempt to upstage a meeting, held on the same day, between Peres and the Ikrit and Biram village committees.

But Arens's aides say that their plan had been in the works for months.

Father Joseph Issa, a member of the Biram village committee, said the villagers had "no problem" with the Labour proposal, and as for Arens's plan – "we haven't discussed the details."

"We support the two proposals because [both] want us to return to Biram," he added.

Issa said that obligatory army service shouldn't be a "prerequisite" for Ikrit and Biram to be reestablished. He noted that some Ikrit and Biram youths do serve in the army and police force.

Dr. Yosef Ginat, aide to Peres on Arab affairs described the Labour party's proposal as "more comprehensive."

The plan would create a committee of experts together with Ikrit and Biram villagers, to decide exactly where to site the villages and iron out technical problems.

The Arab villagers are adamant that the villages should be sited on at least part of the land that originally belonged to them. But they say they will not reclaim land since taken over by neighbouring kibbutzim and moshavim.

Some of the Jewish settlers have threatened to quit the region if the villages are reestablished. But Mapam settlements in the region support the villagers' claims.

The villages were evacuated by the IDF for security reasons in 1948 but villagers were told they would be allowed to return shortly. For the last 40 years they have pressed their claims in court and before successive governments.

# TV star hush-hush on tete-a-tete with Shamir

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Sir Humphrey Appleby, recognized by millions as the cabinet secretary in the British television series "Yes, Prime Minister," met on Friday morning in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

*Later, at a meeting with reporters,* Sir Humphrey, whose real name is Nigel Hawthorne, said of his session with Shamir: "It was all confidential."

Hawthorne is here as part of a Tourism Ministry campaign to promote British tourism to Israel.

Looking somewhat slimmer and taller than his screen image, Hawthorne said he was amused by the fact that politicians and civil servants sought his company. Two years ago, he said, he was invited to the residence of the U.S. ambassador to London, where scores of people, including the real British cabinet secretary, Sir Robert Armstrong, were queueing up to shake his hand.

The "Yes, Prime Minister" series has been sold to television stations in more than 45 countries. However, the series hasn't caught on in the U.S., which Hawthorne attributes to the difference between the British and U.S. political systems.

After his press conference, Hawthorne met with MK Abba Eban, uncle of Jonathan Lynn, one of the show's writers. Eban who is writing an introduction to the upcoming season of the series on Israel Television, is said to be an adviser to the show. But when asked about this, Eban would only say that bureaucratic absurdity was universal.



'Sir Humphrey Appleby' of British television's 'Yes, Prime Minister' series, discusses the lighter side of government with Prime Minister Shamir in the latter's office on Friday.
(Gustave Feinblatt/Media)

### Israeli investigations were 'appropriate'

# Meese: Pollard case still 'open'

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. – Attorney-General Edwin Meese said here yesterday that although the U.S. has absolved the Israeli government of responsibility in the Pollard affair, the Justice Department is "proceeding in a careful way with the other (Israeli) individuals involved." The Administration still considers the case "open."

In remarks to *The Jerusalem Post* before an hour-long meeting with Jewish leaders here, Meese declined to say what steps the U.S. is considering taking against Israelis who are alleged to have conspired with Jonathan Jay Pollard to give U.S. military secrets to Israel.

Asked about the reports of the Rotenstreich and Eban committees into the Pollard affair, Meese said: "It was important for the government of Israel to take the steps that it did. I think it was entirely appropriate, but beyond that I don't believe it would be proper for our officials to comment on something that was done internally over there."

Meese told the Jewish leaders he hopes "this instance of aberrant behaviour" will not damage relations between the U.S. and Israeli intelligence services.

Discussing the International Conference on Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking to be held in Vienna later this month, Meese said he has no plans to meet with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim while in Vienna. Meese, who barred Waldheim from the U.S. last month as a private citizen because of suspected involvement in Nazi war crimes, commented: "Since it is an international conference, I wouldn't normally be making any official visits, so it will really depend on whether (Waldheim) attends some of the same meetings that I do. Probably my only meeting will be with my Austrian counterpart, the minister of the interior."



Edwin Meese (AFP)

# Eban, Peres bury the hatchet, turn to peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MK Abba Eban emerged from an hour-long "reconciliation" meeting with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres yesterday, willing to publicly let bygones be bygones and to press ahead with the peace process, sources close to Peres said last night.

Peres told Eban that the criticisms levelled against the latter in the wake of his Knesset subcommittee's report on the Pollard affair were not "personal," but rather "directed against the act itself," the sources said.

Eban reportedly said after the meeting that he and Peres had "agreed to disagree," and that both stood fast to their positions. Eban agreed that their recent clash had provided the Likud with political ammunition.

Peres continued to see Eban as a pivot of Labour's campaign to promote the peace process, the sources said.

The sources added that both Peres and Eban expressed "regret" at the public's "negative" reaction to the recent Labour Party Central Committee meeting in which Eban was sharply rebuked by both Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Peres also said that the "main struggle" should be between Labour and Likud and not inside Labour itself.

Peres pointed out to Eban, sources added, that the Likud had made "political use" of his subcommittee. Peres noted that although the subcommittee on the intelligence services is a standing committee, it had refrained from investigating the Bus Number 300 affair, a probe in which Prime Minister Shamir might have been the chief casualty.

Peres said that he does not reject Eban's right to criticize, but stressed that he too has that right.

# Erosion in Haifa's religious status quo

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – The city's agreement to preserve the status quo on religious issues is being eroded, with religious parties in the municipal coalition threatening to bring the matter before the government.

Most of the cafes and restaurants in the new pedestrian mall in Rehov Nordau yesterday put their tables and chairs out in the early afternoon, several hours before the end of the Sabbath – contrary to a City Hall request that they refrain from doing so. For several weeks the owners honoured the request, which had been made following demonstrations by religious residents, but now they are protesting that it is hurting business.

A city by-law specifically exempts "eating places" from mandatory Sabbath closure. But the religious parties argued that extending businesses into the street violated the regulation and constituted public Sabbath desecration. The desecration particularly annoyed many religious residents who live in the vicinity.

Meanwhile, the Stella Maris scenic cableway is operating on the Sabbath and Friday night films are continuing, over the objections of the religious parties.

"The status quo has undoubtedly been eroded. This particularly needles Haifa's moderate religious establishment, because they have always acquiesced in public transportation on the Sabbath on the understanding that no additional public Sabbath desecration be permitted," a non-religious municipal source told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The religious parties here are busy carrying out an internal rotation agreement on the city council and choosing a successor to the late religious vice-mayor Eliezer Alter. When they finish with this business, they intend taking the fight all the way to the government where the two large parties are now "more amenable" to pressure from the religious parties.

The only city-owned public transportation in Haifa, the Carmelit subway, which for 30 years did not run on Saturdays, has been closed since December for extensive repairs and renovation and is not expected to reopen for another 18 months.

# Syria said to clamp down on Abu Nidal

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Syria has closed down Abu Nidal's offices near Damascus, and has ordered members of the terror organization who have no Syrian travel documents to leave the country immediately, according to reports published here at the weekend.

*The Independent* stated that Syria had closed Abu Nidal's office in the Yarmouk refugee camp outside Damascus and confiscated its contents, and had ordered all Abu Nidal operatives to cease their activities or face imprisonment.

Abu Nidal himself, however, is believed not to be in Syria at present, having transferred the main base of his terror operations to Libya.

According to *The Independent*, the Syrian step may have been prompted by President Assad's desire for a re-establishment of diplomatic ties with Britain. Relations were severed after the Hindawi trial which last year provided evidence of Syria's sponsorship of terrorism in Britain.

Britain has stated that it will not renew relations until it has clear proof of Syria's desire to end its support for terror groups. The shutting down of Abu Nidal's offices has been suggested as a "litmus test" of Syria's good intentions.

Syria earlier demoted its expelled London ambassador, Lutof Haydar, and is reported to have dismissed the air force intelligence officer, Gen. Mohammed Khouli, who emerged at the Hindawi trial as the main Syrian architect of the attempt to blow up the El Al jumbo at Heathrow airport last year.

# Daughter-in-law pleads guilty in death of Baba Sali's widow

By BRADLEY BURSTON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. – The daughter-in-law of the revered Baba Sali, (Rabbi Yisrael Abuhatzeira) pleaded guilty last week to manslaughter in the 1985 traffic accident that killed her mother-in-law.

The defendant, 44-year-old Vivian Abuhatzeira, of Netivot, is the wife of the Baba Sali's son and successor, Rabbi Baruch Abuhatzeira.

Two years ago, Vivian Abuhatzeira was driving in Ashkelon when, according to the charge-sheet, she ignored a stop sign and crashed into a passing bus. Her two passengers, including the Baba Sali's wife, Miriam, were killed.

Abuhatzeira's guilty plea came after efforts to reach a plea bargain agreement failed.

## UNREST

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the passenger leapt out of the bus to safety.

A bomb was safely dismantled earlier at a soldiers' hitchhiking station near Holon.

Demonstrators marched yesterday in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem to protest against the occupation of the territories. Members of the Citizens Rights Movement party youth movement distributed leaflets near the old Green Line, the pre-1967 border, between Kfar Sava and Kalkiliya.

In a related development, a senior IDF source said yesterday that a soldier would be court-martialled in connection with the killing of a Nablus moneychanger by troops on May 26. The source said the soldier had violated firing orders while breaking up a demonstration.

### Peace Now meeting

TEL AVIV (Itim). – Thousands of people gathered last night at Kikar Malchei Yisrael here to call for peace between Israel and the Palestinians. The demonstration, marking the 20th anniversary of the Six Day War, was organized by left-wing groups.

### Airport strike

LOD (Itim). – Dozens of airplane passengers left Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday night without their luggage because of a brief strike by baggage handlers who were protesting against management. The employees returned to work several hours later, after a labour court injunction was issued.

### Jerusalem man held for posing as policeman

An Arab man who wandered around Jerusalem posing as a policeman and extorting money from other Arabs was arrested on Friday, police said yesterday.

The man, whose name was withheld pending his appearance in court, allegedly stopped Arabs on the street, identified himself as a policeman and demanded to see their identity card. He then reportedly demanded money to let them go on their way.

### Dazzling Shrew

By DORA SOWDEN

The Stuttgart Ballet glittered in its first performance at the Caesarea amphitheatre last night of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Prima ballerina Marcia Haydee, as the Shrew, and Richard Cragun, as the man who tamed her, gave performances of *dazzling virtuosity*.

The late John Cranko created out of the Shakespeare play a crackling comedy of dance and acrobatics.

### Katsav to Geneva to give ILO report on W. Bank, Gaza

By JEFF BLACK
For The Jerusalem Post

Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Moshe Katsav leaves for Geneva today to present a report on the situation of Arab workers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to the International Labour Organization.

Each year the ILO prepares its own report on this issue, and ministry officials in Jerusalem say the 1986 report was "more moderate" than previous ones in terms of its political line.

According to the officials, 1986 saw an improvement in a number of areas for Arabs in the territories.

Unemployment fell from 4.2 per cent in 1985 to 2.8 per cent last year, while real wages rose by 30 per cent for Arabs working in Israel and by 5 per cent for those working in the territories.

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Thousands of troops transform island into an armed camp

# U.S. carrier off Venice on eve of Summit of Seven

VENICE. – The massive grey silhouette of a U.S. helicopter carrier contrasted witht the delicate ink and ochre facades of Venetian seafront palaces at the weekend, a symbol of the unprecedented security surrounding this week's summit of industrialized nations.

The Whidbey Island's mission is to protect U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who arrived here late Wednesday for the three-day "Summit of Seven," to open tomor ow.

A closely woven security net has been draped over the entire Venice lagoon, with concentric rings of security barring all non-authorized visitors from St. George's Island, where the western leaders will meet in the calm of a former Benedictine monastery.

The island has been transformed into an armed camp, guarded by police with automatic pistols and bulletproof vests. Small boats were stationed nearby, and 60 combat divers have been assigned to patrol the murky waters of the lagoon.

Some 7,000 Italian police, paramilitary forces and border guards manned posts in and around the city, using speedboats and a handful of helicopters for their patrols.

Another 2,000 Italian army troops guarded the airport and mainland.

But the stringent security has not slowed the customary traffic of small boats weaving back and forth on the Grand Canal. The aquatic ballet will soon be bolstered by official reinforcements, with each of the seven national delegations having been assigned three motor boats.

For some delegations, three was not enough – the Japanese have rented an additional 25 boats, and the Americans more than 100.

But in the heart of St. George's Island, the heads of state will discuss the world's problems in the implacable calm of the former monastery. On Thursday, the odor of fresh paint mingled with the scent of blossoming trees as technicians, workers and gardners prepared the monastery building and grounds for the summit.

Reagan said in a recorded radio speech yesterday the June summit would be helpful in promoting international trade and extending prosperity to the world's have-not nations.

Reagan, who is facing a bid by the Democratic-led Congress to toughen U.S. trade laws, again warned that protectionist legislation could endanger U.S. economic gains.

In his regular weekly broadcast, recorded Friday, at the Villa Condulmer, an 18th century country estate near Venice where he is preparing for the summit, Reagan said his talks with leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan would affect the lives of all Americans.

Reagan, who recorded the radio speech in advance because of his trip to Rome yesterday to visit Pope John Paul, said continued economic expansion and growth throughout the world "is crucial to our prosperity at home."

Reagan had a 55-minute private audience with the pope, during which they discussed world issues. The president later described the meeting as "just great."



A diver carries out a security check in front of St. Mark's square. (AFP)

'Backers wanted him shot down'

# 'Pravda' suspects plot in plane escapade

MOSCOW (Reuter). – The Communist party newspaper *Pravda* suggested on Friday that teenage West German pilot Mathias Rust had been sent into the Soviet Union by people who wanted him shot down to create an international incident.

*Pravda's* Bonn correspondent Yury Yakhontov said many people he had questioned in West Germany had asked whether "someone or other in the West wanted very much for Rust not to reach Moscow itself but to be shot down on the way."

Yakhontov's article, under the heading, "A thoughtless adventure or a well-planned crime," gave the first details to appear in the daily Soviet press of Rust's flight from Helsinki to Moscow,10 days ago.

Rust, 19, is under interrogation in Moscow's Lefortovo jail, and Soviet officials have indicated he is almost certain to be put on trial when the investigation is complete.

Under the criminal code, he could face a sentence of from one to 10 years for illegally entering Soviet air space. But the tone of official comment in recenty days has suggested he could face other charges also.

The *Pravda* article, following comments on Wednesday by the Russian-language weekly *Moscow News* and others by official spokesman, suggested other people could have involved with Rust in planning the flight.

If this were the case, conspiracy charges could be added to the simple flying offence, diplomats said.

Yakhontov's article said Rust's exploit was no longer being treated as heroic by the West German media and noted that the Bonn Government had condemned the young pilot's action.

Early euphoria, the Soviet correspondent wrote, had now given way "to a sober, legally-based analysis of what happened and which is being interpreted by the overwhelming majority in a way far from being in Mathias Rust's favour."

# Kinnock supporters say it with music

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Touring the country with a series of music and comedy shows, Red Wedge is working all out to install Neil Kinnock at Number 10 Downing Street come June 11.

A loose grouping of Labour-supporting artists, Red Wedge was originally set up by musicians Billy Bragg and Paul Weller, to capture the youth vote for Labour.

The Conservatives have nothing to match it, but, on the evidence of Red Wedge's London concert this week, they have little to fear from it either.

Most of the 600 people who squeezed into Islington Town Hall to hear Lloyd Cole, Tom Robinson, the Communards and others, seemed far too young to have any say in the election outcome.

They had come for the music, not the politics, and there were louder roars for the appearance of the Communards on stage than for local prospective parliamentary candidate Chris Smith's exhortations to "vote Labour, get rid of Thatcher, and get a government that will listen."

Main Red Wedge spokesman Billy Bragg was not on the bill, and the musicians opted against overt politicizing, preferring to let their lyrics do the talking.

Tom Robinson, for a decade one of the most important spokesman for homosexuals, produced the most telling performance of the evening, rewriting his anthem "Glad to be gay" for the Aids era, urging the government to "lay off the patients, cure the disease." As election day draws nearer, the possibility of a Labour victory,which once seemed remote, becomes ever greater. Polls in recent days have predicted widely fluctuating outcomes, putting the Tory majority at anywhere between 10 and 100 seats, and showing Labour making ground in the marginal constituencies.

# Iran expels five British envoys as row widens

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Five British diplomats were ordered out of Teheran yesterday by the Iranian Foreign Ministry as the diplomatic row between the two countries intensified.

The five diplomats at Britain's Teheran interest section, including Edward Chaplin, the official abducted for 24 hours last week, were given one week to leave the country.

The expulsion was clearly an Iranian response to Britain's expulsion last Thursday of the five Iranian diplomats at Iran's consulate in Manchester.

British diplomats in Teheran had been expecting such a reaction – or worse – from the Iranian authorities, and had been destroying embassy documents and taking additional security measures for the past couple of days.

The "tit-for-tat" diplomatic war broke out some 10 days ago, when an Iranian consular official in Manchester, Ahmad Ghassemi, was arrested on shoplifting charges.

The Iranian response was to abduct Britain's number two in Teheran, Chaplin, hold him captive for 24 hours, and then release him with the threat of imminent, unspecified charges.

Britain waited a full week in vain for an apology and explanation of the Chaplin kidnapping, and finally took the "tough but measured" decision to close the Manchester consulate, and expel the five diplomats there, including Ghassemi.

Iran remains adamant that Ghassemi is innocent of all charges, and that he is in any case covered by diplomatic immunity. It is Britain that owes Iran an apology, the Iranian charge d'affaires here has insisted.

A group of 10 diplomats from the Teheran mission returned to Britain on Friday, in an effort to pre-empt the Iranian tit-for-tat expulsions, but this tactic proved unsuccessful. The return of the 10 still left 16 British diplomats, including Chaplin, in Teheran, and it is from this remaining group that five have been ordered to leave.

Britain has received the diplomatic backing of the EEC in the row with Iran, with EEC president Leo Tindemans holding talks with Iran's deputy foreign minister, and calling on Teherant to comply with the Vienna Convention in its treatment of foreign diplomats based on its soil.

While British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe has described the threatened charges against Chaplin as "trumped up," the Speaker of the Iranian parliament on Friday branded Chaplin a criminal.

## FOREIGN BRIEFS

### Mubarak: Egypt will honour Israel treaty

CAIRO (Reuter). – President Hosni Mubarak has announced that the PLO offices here will remain closed and Egypt will honour its peace treaty with Israel. "For Egypt to go back on its decision to close the PLO offices is impossible," Mubarak told journalists at a media day meeting. "Those who attack Camp David must realize that the words 'Camp David' are something of the past, but there is now a peace treaty with Israel and that has become a reality," the president said.

Mubarak ordered the PLO offices closed in April after the Palestine National Council attacked the Camp David peace accords.

### Chinese minister sacked after fires

PEKING (Reuter). – Forestry Minister Yang Zohong is to be sacked for his handling of the worst forest fires in living memory which killed nearly 200 people, the New China news agency said yesterday.

The State Council, China's top government body, decided to dismiss Yang, who it found responsible for the fires which blazed for nearly four weeks in the far north-east of the country last month. The fires, which flared up several times after having been declared under control, devastated one million hectares of land and made 50,000 people homeless.

Radio Peking said Yang was being sacked also because he had made only cursory self-criticism concerning the blazes.

### Argentina restricts human rights trials

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). – The Argentine parliament has approved a bill sharply restricting human rights trials in an effort to cool military anger. The bill needs President Raul Alfonsin's signature to become law.

Alfonsin sent the bill to the chamber of deputies shortly after a four-day army revolt in April, at a base outside Buenos Aires. The uprising was led by officers demanding amnesty for some 350 officers accused of human rights abuses during the military rule in the late 1970s.

### Six Kuwaitis to be executed for bombings

KUWAIT (AFP). – Six Kuwaitis accused of planting bombs at oil installations were sentenced to death yesterday by the state security court, the Kuwaiti news agency Kuna said.

The six, part of a 16-man network uncovered in January, were charged with "attempting to overthrow the regime through force" and smuggling explosives and arms into the country. Kuwaiti authorities accused them of bombing two oil plants south of the Kuwait capital, one on June 17, 1986, and the second on January 19 this year.

### Fourth Soviet diplomat spy suspect leaves Japan

TOKYO (Reuter). – A Soviet diplomat suspected of involvement in a spy ring left Japan yesterday after refusing to undergo police questioning, the Foreign Ministry said.

Victor Aksyutin, 32, a third secretary at the Soviet embassy in Tokyo, was believed to have been part of a spy network which obtained information about U.S. military aircraft, the ministry said.

### Sakharov's mother-in-law returns to USSR

MILAN (Reuter). – Ruth Bonner, mother-in-law of Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, left Milan to return permanently to the Soviet Union yesterday, her family said. She had spent seven years in the West.

Bonner, 86, decided to return after the Sakharovs were released from internal exile in Gorky and allowed to go back to their Moscow home.

### Black woman among new astronauts

HOUSTON (AFP). – The National Aeronautic and Space Administration has chosen 15 new astronaut trainees, including the first black woman selected for the space corps, Mae Jemison, 30, a physician from California. Five of the future astronauts, including Dr. Jemison, were drawn from civilian occupations.

# North to be forced to testify

WASHINGTON. – A joint congressional panel has voted to grant limited immunity to fired White House aide Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal.

The move on Thursday by House and Senate investigating committees will compel North to testify, or risk imprisonment for contempt of Congress. To date, he has refused, citing his right against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

But the panel decided North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, would not be questioned in private until June 15, and would not give public testimony until July 16 at the earliest.

The arrangement gives special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh at least three more weeks to gather and seal evidence to be used in any criminal case against North.

# Blacks cheer Botha but warn him too

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa. – Cheering black children greeted South African President P.W. Botha during a visit to a hotbed of black discontent, but he was reminded of huge obstacles blocking the path to white-black cooperation.

Chants of "Botha, Botha" ringing in the president's ears represented a personal triumph during his three-hour trip Thursday to some of the most notorious centres of black unrest. Such warmth was unthinkable just a year ago.

Botha came here to press his campaign to persuade leaders of South Africa's 25 million voteless blacks to enter into a still undefined dialogue.

The appeal has been shunned by most black leaders and Botha was again rebuffed when the mayor of Sebokeng, one of the townships on his tour, said in effect that his offer was not acceptable.

The snub was a reminder of the difficulty Botha will have in finding credible black leaders to take part in the proposed consultations.

In other South African news, the state-run transport services Friday agreed to rehire all the more than 17,000 black rail workers fired during a bitter, violent three-month strike, union leaders said.

And a mine shaft at the Western Holdings gold mine near Welkom in the Orange Free State province was closed yesterday after six black miners and two white security workers were killed in a clash on Friday.

A spokesman for the Anglo American Corporation which owns the mine said that Number Six shaft at Western Holdings mine had been closed but that "all was now quiet" at the mine.

Jonas Savimbi, leader of the Pretoria-backed guerrilla group the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) on Friday urged South Africa's black leaders to talk to Botha. (Reuter, AP, AFP)

# Tamil family hanged as fighting continues

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka. – Three members of a Tamil family were found hanging from lampposts in the eastern city of Batticaloa, a military spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said one of the victims was a 17-year-old girl. The bodies were found Thursday night in the centre of Batticaloa, 202 kilometres east of Colombo, he said. All had bullet holes in their heads.

The slaying came a day after a relative of the family was picked up by police as a suspected Tamil militant, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, one Sri Lanka army officer and seven Tamil guerrillas were killed when 150 troops attacked and took a separatist-held town in the northern Jaffna peninsula yesterday, a government spokesman said here.

India continues to support Sri Lanka's unity and territorial integrity and the air drop of relief supplies over Jaffna should be seen in that perspective, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was quoted Friday as saying.

On Thursday five Indian Air Force transport planes escorted by four fighters dropped 25 tons of food, fuel and medicines to the residents of the Jaffna peninsula, who New Delhi says face starvation because of a Sri Lankan military offensive.

Colombo called the air drop "a naked violation" of its independence.

### Gaddafi invites Waldheim

PARIS (AFP). – Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi has invited Austrian President Kurt Waldheim to visit Libya, Tripoli's official news agency Jana reported Thursday in a broadcast monitored here.

**NOTICE FOR CANADIAN CITIZENS**

The Consular and Passport Section of The Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv has moved to new premises in the Visa Annex at 7 Havakuk Street. The new telephone number will be (03) 448-162 until further notice.

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La section consulaire et de passport de l'Ambassade du Canada a Tel Aviv a emmenage le 4 Juin dans ses nouveaux locaux permanents dans l'annexe de la section d'Immigration et de Visa, au 7 rue Havakuk. Le nouveau numero de telephone sera (03) 448-162 jousqu'a nouvel avis.

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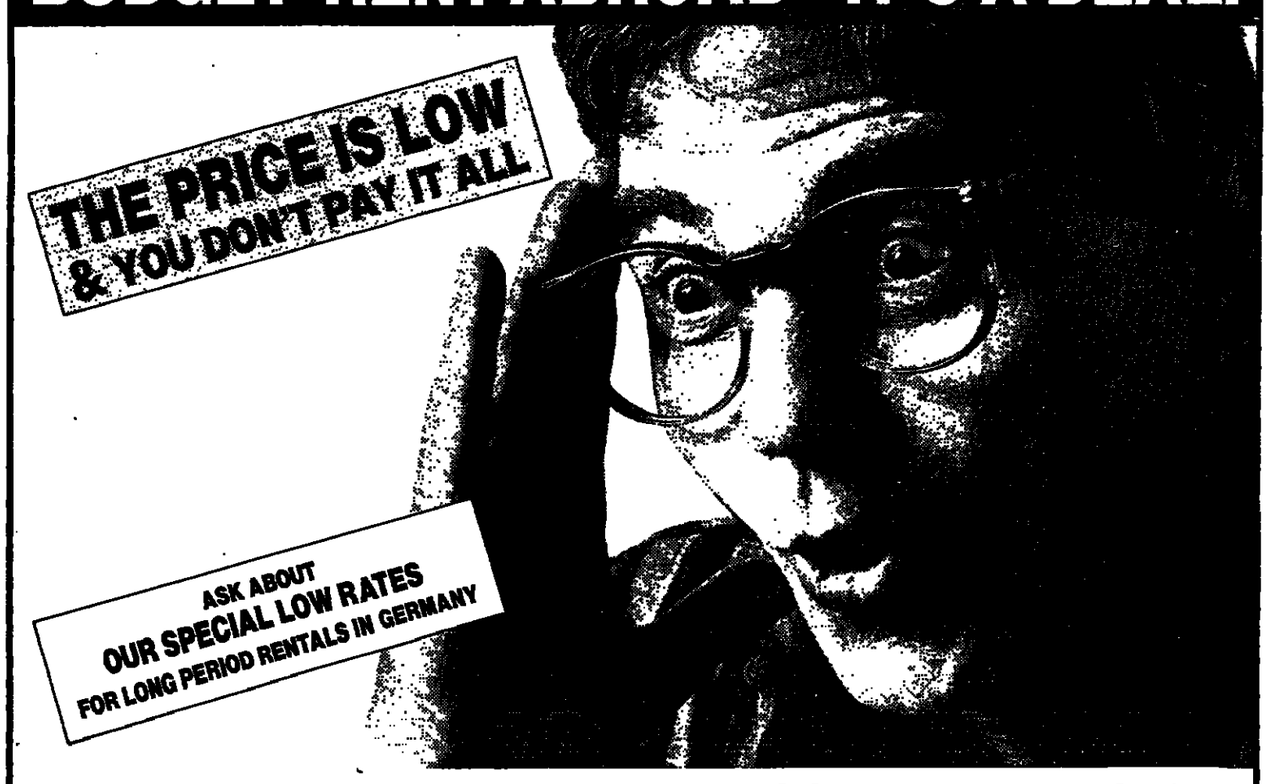
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## Haifa University symposium told:

# Israeli Arabs 'more Israeli' since '67

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Israeli Arabs inside the pre-1967 borders have become "more Israeli" and "deeper-rooted" since the Six-Day War.

This was perhaps the one positive longer-term result of the 1967 war, which in other fields – political, economical and social – was much less successful, judging from the presentations by Haifa Univesity experts at a symposium on the 20 years since the war, held at its Jewish-Arab Centre last week.

For the first time since 1967, Arabs (on both sides of the Green Line) now actually outnumber the Jews – in the under-four age bracket the figures are 370,000 to 365,000 – and "this is the real message" of the demographic developments, Prof. Arnon Sofer stated.

He also pointed out that the unwritten "taboo" against Arabs living in the coastal plain has been broken. "Over 100,000 West Bank Arabs live in Tel Aviv, albeit in terrible slums, six days a week, not to mention Nahariya and Netanya, doing unskilled work.

Prof. Aryo Malnik traced what he called three major negative economic developments since 1967:

Unskilled labour from the territories have taken over whole industries, including building, hotels, textiles and foods; the huge inflow of funds from world Jewry and the U.S. government has been concentrated in government hands ("sowing the seeds of future disaster") and was spent mainly on defence needs and consumer goods; while infrastructure and growth investments were being neglected, spelling future unemployment.

Dr. Majd El Haj held that contrary to accepted opinion the Green Line between the Arabs of Israel and those of the territories was also socio-culturally divisive, and that solidarity existed only politically.

Israeli Arabs saw the Jews and not the West Bank counterparts as their "comparison group" and both Arab groups nursed feelings of superiority, calling each other the " '48 Arabs" and the " '67 Arabs."

Despite the fact that there are more women than men in the West Bank and the reverse is true for Israeli Arabs, there were very few "inter-marriages;" those that did occur were found to be on the fringes – either among the lower classes or in elite circles, such as among the Israeli Arab lecturers in West Bank universities.

The Israeli Arabs has developed a "strategy of adaption" backed by civil equality while the West Bankers lived rather by "survival" – for instance, learning just enough Hebrew to get by "until the occupation ends."

"The two populations have different futures. While many Jews have forgotten the Green Line, for the Arabs it exists," El Haj said.

Prof. Sami Samooha, quoting the latest polls he has taken, dismissed the view that Israeli Arabs had become polarized since 1967. "They do not negate their Israeli identity and, in fact, hold a deep attachment to the state. They want a share in political life here and see their future with Israel. They have become bilingual and bicultural; and 20 years of contact with their West Bank brethren has not brought about a revolution."

His polls showed that while an overwhelming majority of those Arabs want to integrate into Israeli society, and have their political parties join the government coalition, the Jews, by contrast do not share these wishes. Furthermore, according to Samooha, eight per cent of Israeli Arabs polled said it was legitimate to use civilians as terror targets, campared to 32 per cent for Jews.

Centre Director Dr. George Kanazi, who described the Israeli Arab writers' view, noted that the Six-Day War had lifted their image of "scribblers", in the Arab states, to one of importance, by virtue of having been the first to have called on Arabs to recover from the depression of the defeat and view it as "one step back to make room for ten forward."

While they have denounced the Israeli government for serving "imperialist interests," they have also attacked Arab governments for doing nothing more for their cause than "talking."

Today, the themes of coexistence and peace dominate local Arab literature, Kanazi said, adding that writers call for self-determination and a Palestinian state alongside Israel, but not for the Arabs of Israel to live in, Kanazi said.

# Fed-up moshavniks take on the system

By ANDY COURT

Some 50 fed-up moshav members formed an organization last week that aims to dismantle much of the country's agricultural system.

"Challenge" (*etgar*), which was set up at a meeting at the Sinai Hotel in Tel Aviv last Thursday, claims to have 600 supporters at 130 moshavim throughout the country. The organization opposes the Ravid committee's plan to solve the moshav debt crisis through a government-backed rescheduling of most of the debts.

The group embraces a free-market approach in favour of the current system of central marketing boards and production quotas.

"You know what feudalism is?" asked chairman Yoel Shurman of Moshav Dekel. "That's exactly what we've got here."

As Shurman sees it, a moshav farmer who invests 20 years of his life in his farm has basically nothing to show for it. The state owns his land: it is not even registered in his name. His water quota could change as the politicians in charge of the Agriculture Ministry change. The farmer is even told how much he can grow and where he can sell it.

But worst of all, Shurman maintained, the farmer is now being forced to pay the debts of a political and administrative system that he simply doesn't need – namely, the moshav movements and the political parties behind them.

Ravid is going to make farmers pay NIS 1.25 billion in debts owed by bodies that make no contribution to agriculture, Shurman said. "Let them break up the purchasing organizations, sell all the processing plants and the moshav movement building in Tel Aviv, and with that, they can pay the debts," he said. "What I owe, I'll pay for. But I'm not prepared to subsidize a political system."

But Yohanan Daniel, secretary of the Moshav Movement, charged that the Challenge farmers were only trying to avoid paying their own debts and were blaming the movement for their own financial problems.

"The entire movement system is voluntary," Daniel said. "No one is forcing them to stay."

As for land and water rights, Daniel said, they belong to the state in order to keep the land from being sold into foreign hands or to large landowners who would create a truly "feudalistic" system.

Challenge believes that a farmer's land and water rights should be registered in his name. This would protect a farmer's rights and would allow him to pass his farm on to his children, they say.

Just what action Challenge will take to achieve its goals is uncertain. At the founding meeting, however, there was talk of members withdrawing en masse from the cooperatives of their various moshavim.

## IN BRIEF

### Family feud in Gaza leads to murder

KHAN YUNIS. – A dispute between families claimed a second life here on Friday night, when 27-year-old Abdel Haidab was killed by knife-wielding assailants in what is believed to be a revenge murder.

Four months ago, a relative of Haidab's was alleged to have murdered a Khan Yunis resident. Gaza police now believe that the murdered man's three sons were responsible for Haidab's death.

Two of the sons were arrested yesterday, and the third is being sought.

### $50,000 heroin haul

Police found 250 grams of heroin, worth roughly $50,000, in a house in Jerusalem's Musrara neighbourhood on Friday, the police spokesman said yesterday.

The house, on Ayin Het Street, was searched after narcotics detectives received information of drug activity there, the spokesman said. A suspect was arrested and is to appear in court today.

## One-in-two polled don't know Magen David Adom's telephone number

# Jerusalemites display deadly ignorance

by JUDY SIEGEL
Post Science and Health Reporter

Almost half of the Jerusalemites surveyed in a recent poll did not know the emergency phone number of Magen David Adom. This ignorance could cost a heart-attack or accident victim his life because of the resultant delay of an ambulance reaching the scene in time.

So reports Dr. David Applebaum, a senior physician at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital's emergency room and in charge of pre-hospital emergency services at the capital's MDA station, in the latest issue of *Harefuah*, the bi-monthly journal of the Israel Medical Association.

A total of 434 people were questioned in a number of public locations around the city by Applebaum's research team. It was the first study, according to the physician, on preparedness of the public in applying cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Forty-nine per cent of the sample said they had in the past learned CPR, either during their military service (39 per cent), at MDA courses (29 per cent), in school (15 per cent), as part of their medical training (seven per cent), or elsewhere (nine per cent). Of those, most were between the ages of 20 and 40. Older persons were less likely to have taken courses in CPR.

The other 51 per cent were aware that MDA's emergency phone number was 101; 59 per cent of those who had taken a CPR course knew the correct number, compared to only 38 per cent who had not.

Applebaum checked respondents' basic knowledge of CPR by asking what should first be done when confronted with a person whose heartbeat and breathing had stopped. Of those who had taken a course, 80 per cent answered correctly that the air passages should be cleared and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation administered.

In Jerusalem, only 12 per cent of people suffering heart failure outside a hospital are saved from death by an intensive cardiac care team of MDA. CPR administered by passersby on the spot was successful 16.5 per cent of the time. In Seattle, Washington, where hundreds of thousands of residents underwent resuscitation courses in a mass campaign, CPR was applied by passers-by in 34 per cent of cases of heart failure at home or on the street.

Applebaum concludes that CPR courses, available at MDA and at the Heart-to-Heart organization, must be taught on a much wider scale to all age levels, including older people in reserve duty and in civilian frameworks.

A publicity campaign to teach the public the 101 MDA emergency number is also vital in shortening the minutes before the ambulance arrives, he maintains.



Eurythmics – Vocalist Annie Lennox and guitarist Dave Stewart at the Sultan's Pool on Thursday night. (Brian Hendler)

### Correction

In Friday's "In Person" with Gideon Rafael, a passage about the June 18, 1967 cabinet decision should have read: "It provided for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai and the Golan Heights, while leaving behind appropriate security arrangements ('such as demilitarization...'). As to the West Bank, the cabinet was unable to reach an agreed line and postponed a decision about possible concessions in return for peace to a later date."

# Festival notes and jottings

By LEV BEARFIELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

*More notes of an intrepid festival-trekker:* Cast members of the Peter Brook production of *Carmen* got an unusual introduction to the Holy City at the end of last week via a guided walking tour that began at midnight. The tour, arranged by festival organizers with the aid of East Jerusalem Development Corp. head Yitzhak Ya'acobi, encompassed the Mt. of Olives, Lion's Gate, the Via Dolorosa, the Holy Sepulchre and the Western Wall.

Earlier, the Martha Clarke dance company and the cast of *The Crucible* were treated to a bit of underground Jerusalem when they were given a guided tour of the excavations under the Western Wall plaza.

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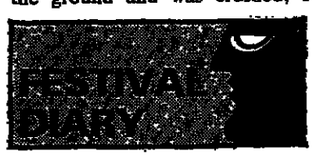
The pyromanical Zik artists who so enthusastically destroyed their eight-metre-high sculpture project in a blaze of glory last week in the Hinnom Valley expressed satisfaction with their latest beaux arts barbecue, and the crowd certainly received the spectacle with, well, considerable warmth. We especially appreciated the free-dancing and the flaming ferris wheel of sculptured goats.

Zikist Lance Hunter informs us that the group now has a new and bigger project in mind for the fall, which he says "could shake the entire country." Order your marshmallows now.

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Speaking of spectacles in the Hinnom Valley, remember the French aerialist who opened the festival with such panache and dash back 'way on May 18? Well, we've been reading Petit's fascinating book, *On the High Wire*, which is published by Random House and which has an admiring introduction by Marcel Marceau. In the book, Petit comments on something all of us must have thought about as we watched him:

"I demand to be allowed to end my life on the wire. I have the patience of those who have fallen once, and whenever someone tells me of a high-wire walker who fell to the ground and was crushed, I




answer: 'He got what he deserved.'"

Petit did indeed fall once as he was descending a wire in a circus. The 15-metre plunge led to a long spell in hospital. Yet Petit told us that he never has any fear on the wire, saying his concentration is simply too intense to allow any fear to occur.

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The Amampondo troupe was declared one of the major hits of the festival even before the South Africans provided their exciting finale to last week's Festival Ball. Everyone was caught up in the spirited music and dancing – and not the least our secret festival hero Yosef Trevis, the 61-year-old Jerusalem Theatre security guard who just can't stay out of the show. Trevis has a penchant for joining various musical groups on stage during rehearsals, and yep, there at the ball was Trevis on stage, bald head gleaming with sweat, shaking his ample bootie and drumming away next to one of Amampondo's lead percussionists.

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And is there life beyond the Israel Festival? You may be interested in knowing that according to a recent *New York Times* survey, no fewer than 93 major arts festivals are scheduled in Europe this summer. Britain leads the pack with 13; Italy is next with 11; Switzerland has eight; Austria, Finland, France and Germany each plan seven; Spain and Bulgaria each have four; the rest of the 29 countries surveyed have a between one and three. The Edinburgh Festival, marking its 41st year this August, is probably the biggest, with some 400 offerings and as many as 200 fringe productions.

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New street performances are slated for later this week. Today's include the Pyramid children's theatre's *Alice in Magicland* at the Henry Crown Plaza, beginning at 5 p.m. The video-art "Bus" project will leave from outside the Jerusalem Theatre at 4 and 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the driver.

# Subtle and sophisticated

By NAOMI DOUDAI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**Theatre de Complicité (England)**

*A Minute Too Late* is a show you must not miss. In an irreverent treatment of death that dodges the macabre, it never spares human ineptness, inanity and error. No coarse comic routines these, but a unique scramble of slapstick, clowning, mime, buffoonery, farce and very voluble vaudeville techniques.

With the play, the cosmopolitan trio of remarkably gifted funny men who developed it make the teachings of their French master and mentor, Jacques Lecoq, their very own. The fact that they release torrents of laughter in a riot of ruthless revelry doesn't mean that they lightly dismiss the scars of failure, agony, angst, and attrition.

Their irony is scabrous and cuts deep, but is invested with a divine compassion as well as a dotty brilliance. Theirs is a subtle and sophisticated effort in the art of contemporary tragi-comedy and has won awards in Edinburgh and elsewhere.

Complicité is performing at Habimah in Tel Aviv on June 9, 10 and 11.

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# Seeing death for themselves

**Leah Abramowitz interviews one of the students who visited Nazi death camps recently as part of a tour sponsored by the Ministry of Education, Yad Vashem and several other local organizations.**



*Auschwitz: 'We see the crematorium that isn't standing.'* (Chronos)

"NOT SHEEP [led] to the slaughter, but proud fighters in an impossible situation," is how 16-year-old Jerusalemite Ziva Inbar describes her impressions of the Jewish Resistance after her tour of Nazi death camps in Poland.

Ziva was one of the 28 winners (10 from Israel, 18 from abroad) of a contest held earlier this year testing youngsters' knowlege of the Holocaust.

The aim of the quiz, sponsored by the Labour Federation, Yad Vashem, the Ministry of Education, the Jewish Agency and other organizations, was to highlight the pockets of Jewish resistance in the camps and the ghettos.

"I knew nothing about this period," says the eleventh-grade student at the Or Tora High School for Girls in Kfar Etzion. "Who fought whom, what really happened to the Jews – even the dates of the Holocaust. My own grandmother was in Europe until 1938, but I never asked her anything about her life."

Ziva's group visited Treblinka, Majdanek, and Auschwitz during their nine-day stay. In Warsaw Stephen Grayek, the chairman of the World Organization of Jewish Partisans and a former ghetto fighter, guided them through the lanes of the erstwhile Jewish neighbourhoods and showed them where Jews fought the Germans, smuggled in supplies and escaped through the sewers. The students visited former Jewish landmarks – now neglected, converted to some other use or forgotten.

The renowned Lublin Yeshiva, where hundreds of rabbis and religious scholars were ordained, is today a medical school, Ziva says. Only a tiny plaque in Yiddish, Hebrew and Polish identifies the impressive building's former function.

In Cracow, the youngsters visited the ancient synagogue of Rabbi Moshe Isserles, the great authority on Jewish law. The small, well-preserved *steibel* looks like a model synagogue at Beth Hatefutsoth.

THERE were only four worshippers there," Ziva recalls. "It was all very depressing." In back of the synagogue is a small cemetery where Isserles is buried.

"I didn't know what was more a graveyard – this little cemetery behind the synagogue or the practically abandoned Jewish centres where almost nothing Jewish remains," Ziva says sadly. Thus Cracow's once flourishing Jewish community is now represented by a synagogue that has been converted into a Jewish musuem.

On Shabbat the group stayed in Warsaw. Touring its old Jewish neighbourhoods, Ziva says she was once again overcome with the feeling of decay and spiritual desolation.

"A world that was and is no more – a destruction like that commemorated on Tisha B'av," she declares.

In the central Jewish cemetery in Warsaw, members of the group were struck by the contrast between the old graves and the new. The pre-war tombs were veritable mausoleums, splendidly engraved and decorated with murals, ornamented stonework and long Hebrew texts. The recent graves are unadorned and their lettering (only in Polish) is merely painted on the stones. Ziva had an unexpected, personal surprise here. By chance she found the grave of a distant relative which she photographed for her grandmother to examine.

MOST OF the Poles who pass by Jewish sites know little of their history. The Polish guide who showed them around Cracow, Ziva recalls, knew nothing of the Jewish Resistance's dynamiting a cafe frequented by German soldiers, on Dec. 22, 1942.

He thought the site had been levelled by an Allied bomb. Ziva and her friends, who had read "Justina's Diary," describing the attack, knew the details – the meticulous planning, the difficulty in acquiring ammunition and the arguments which proceeded the action (whether to fight inside the ghetto, as in Warsaw and endanger the 17,000 Jews there or to make their act of defiance outside).

"Justina" – Gustava Davidson, a member of the Jewish underground in Cracow, wrote her diary on scraps of paper in prison. "How unfortunate," she wrote, "that our deeds will remain unknown." But the 28 youngsters who toured Cracow knew and were able to teach their Polish guide.

The camps left a deep impression on the visitors. At Majdanek in a barrack converted into a musuem, an entire wall is covered with prisoners' caps. Two other blocks are filled only with shoes – silent testimony to the vast human destruction.

"It was very eerie touring the crematoria, going into the gas chambers and actually seeing the clothes hooks, the shower heads and the long Zyklon-B pipe along the roof," Ziva says.

"I couldn't get over the proximity of Lublin to Majdanek," she continues. "The outskirts of the city are no more than 50 metres away. How can the Poles claim they had no idea what was going on!"

The Treblinka camp was completely destroyed. Therefore the only tangible reminder that moved the group was the huge pile of stones each marked with the name of a Jewish community destroyed by the Nazis.

"IN AUSCHWITZ I, everything remained as it was. We saw the Wall of Death where thousands were shot for misdemeanours," says the Israeli student. "We saw Cell 10 where Mengele conducted his experiments." At Birkenau, or Auschwitz II, they couldn't believe their eyes. In one block there were human bones on the ground, untouched since the camp's liberation.

The factories – still operating today – which separated the two Auschwitz camps, the "industrial complex" or work camp from the extermination camp, reminded them of another Holocaust heroine, Rosa Robota. Robota painstakingly smuggled parts out of a munitions factory that were reassembled by the prisoners into arms for another small, but significant uprising on Oct. 7, 1944.

Rosa was caught, tortured and hanged. But thanks to her efforts, a group of 660 Jews destroyed one complete crematorium in a unified last ditch effort.

"The difference between our group and other groups who visit these sites with no previous preparation is epitomized by this crematorium," explains Ziva. "They see only the unrelieved tragedy and the meek acquiescence to death when they visit the gas chambers. We've read the source books and we know the difference," she says with emphasis. "We see the crematorium that isn't standing!"

# A united division

Greer Fay Cashman

JEWISH COMMUNITY leaders who make aliya should maintain their organizational involvement as an aid to their absorption process, says Faigie Zimmerman, founding president of the International Women's Division of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod. "I know of several cases of unsuccessful aliya by people who came here as big shots from their own communities and got lost when they became nobodies."

Israelis coming home after serving anything from two to ten years abroad as emissaries for political, industrial, educational or fund-raising institutions, experience a similar letdown. It's very difficult after being treated with the special cordiality reserved for dignitaries, to suddenly become an anonymous face in the crowd.

But whereas most former emissaries make the adjustment fairly quickly, having apartments and jobs to which to return, former Jewish community leaders, beset with all the absorption problems of other olim, have difficulty getting used to the idea of having the red carpet pulled from under their feet.

In Zimmerman's case it was much easier. She had been coming to Israel regularly for fifteen years preceding her aliya in 1980, spending two months each year with her family in their own Haifa apartment and making many friends along the way. Before settling into Kfar Shmaryahu, where she now lives, Zimmerman was president of the Canadian UIA Women's Division.

She hadn't been living in Israel for long when she was invited to a meeting in London of UIA Women's Division campaign leaders from around the world. This was the nucleus of the International Women's Division.

Zimmerman hung around for the social chit-chat, but once the atmosphere became business-like, she left. (Her family also has an apartment in London.) When she came home that evening, the phone was ringing. "Congratulations," bubbled the caller, "you've been elected the first international president of the Women's Division." Zimmerman was not exactly delighted by the prospect. She thought that she had put all that organizational life behind her. Moreover, she didn't want to spend the year travelling to the 22 countries in which UIA Women's Division is represented.

That had been taken care of even before she voiced her objections. There would be an annual *mifgash* (meeting) in Israel; and since Zimmerman travels to Canada and to England at least twice a year for personal reasons, she could extend her trip.

Since Zimmerman is a pushover for any good cause, she didn't put up much of a fight. As far as the Israel end of UIA was concerned she was dealing with people with whom she had worked for a long time, so there was no feeling of strangeness. But in studying the 22 member countries in Europe, Canada, Australia and South America, she became totally fascinated "because no two countries are the same." Each has its own culture and perspective. On a personal level, these differences have made Zimmerman a much more tolerant person. From an organizational standpoint "it makes us more creative and innovative in overcoming obstacles in different countries."

One of the major triumphs of the International Women's Division is the growing volume of participation from South American countries. At the most recent *mifgash*, which took place in the retreat environs of Neveh Ilan during the Jerusalem Day week of celebrations, there were 35 Latin Americans among the 60 participants.

In Latin American communities, women are usually overshadowed by their husbands and rarely break away to do their own things. But where UIA is concerned, Zimmerman can cite many examples of women taking on community responsibilities and then involving their husbands too.

The difference between *mifgash* and a regular study mission is that on a mixed-country study mission, participants are grouped according to common language. At the *mifgash* there is ongoing simultaneous translation. There is also less sight-seeing and much more discussion on problems and policies.

It is not only the interchange of ideas at the *mifgash* but the sharing of experiences which brings women from so many backgrounds to this forum.

"I go home with renewed motivation," says Monique Hatchwell of Spain. For her, *mifgash* is of greater significance than for any of the other participants. Born and raised in Morocco, she has been living in Spain for 23 years.

"For nearly all my life, I never lived in a place where there was an Israeli diplomatic mission," she says. "Can you image what that means? Jews from Western countries take an Israeli presence for granted."

Zimmerman, who up to seven years ago was dealing almost exclusively with Canadians, revels in "dealing with the whole world," but doesn't intend to make it a life-time job. A strong believer in leadership rotation, she wants to move over and make room for someone else. She also wants to devote more time to her other pet projects, the Israel Cancer Research Fund, which has so far contributed a million dollars to individual scientists to stem brain-drain emigration, and Equal Opportunity, which is an early childhood development programme aimed at raising the standards of *metaplot* (caretakers).

# Cancer: an ounce of prevention

Isaac Berenblum

LABORATORY research – particularly that concerning cancer – usually has some practical application as its ultimate objective. But practical aims are, however, more complicated and far-reaching than is popularly supposed.

Generally speaking, the purpose of cancer research is to discover a reliable cure for the disease. In actual fact, there are at least four important practical goals to be considered, of which *cancer prevention* is by far the most important.

The four objectives are: improving methods of therapy to develop treatments that would be effective even in the latter stages of the disease; finding new methods of early detection; identifying, by genetic, immunological or other means, those people who are "cancer-prone;" and preventing cancer.

While clinical research has facilitated improvements in cancer treatment, the discovery of radically new therapeutic measures depends on experimental research concerned with knowledge of the properties and functional behaviour of the cancer cell.

One of the practical results of such studies has been the development of chemotherapy in cancer treatment to supplement and, in some cases, to replace the traditional methods of surgery and radiation. The challenge for the future is to replace some of the present, highly toxic chemotherapeutic agents by relatively nontoxic agents.

Improving methods of early detection is also dependent on a better understanding of the biological properties of the cancer cell. But no breakthrough is yet apparent here. Scientists have had some success with solving the intriguing problem of recognizing cancer-prone individuals in a few of the rarer types of cancer.

THE MOST advanced results relate to cancer prevention through identification of large numbers of carcinogenic hazards and by interfering with the carcinogenic process already in operation. It is now possible to apply the accumulated knowledge and significantly reduce cancer incidence in humans. Some of the measures available include the following:

- Avoiding tobacco smoking to reduce the high incidence of lung cancer (of 20–30 per cent of the overall cancer incidence);
- Avoiding excessive exposure to strong sunlight, whose ultraviolet component is able to cause skin cancer;
- Avoiding exposure to radiation in general, responsible for leukemia and other forms of cancer (though the major potential risks, atomic warfare, or accidents in nuclear reactors – are beyond the control of the individual;)
- Cutting down on alcohol consumption, thereby reducing the risk of cancer of the throat and upper air passages.
- Avoiding occupational carcinogenic hazards, including asbestos dust inhalation;
- Avoiding obesity and a high cholestrol diet which tends to be conducive to cancer development; and
- Supplementing one's diet with citrus fruit. (The vitamin C content counteracts a process involved in the development of stomach cancer.)

THE PRESENT overall high incidence of human cancer could be cut by at least one-third through carrying out these preventive measures.

What of the future? Along with identifying more and more of the carcinogens in our environment, current laboratory research is coming up with new examples of interference with the cancer-inducing process, serving as a blueprint for future application to humans.

Except for the potential, unpredictable hazards of radioactive fallout, there is every likelihood that continued advances in research will render human cancer progressively less common.

*(The author is emeritus professor of Cancer Research and former head of the Department of Experimental Biology at the Weizmann Institute of Science.)*

# A divorce by any other name...

CLAIRE ZAMORA is divorced. But unless the Buffalo, New York woman sees the notice of her divorce that appeared in an East Jerusalem newspaper, she might never find out.

The divorce notice – one of many that appear in East Jerusalem papers – contains enough information to piece together a story which is part of a pattern in West Bank life.

Zamora's former husband, Jalil Hativ, sought to end their marriage. However, in the U.S., divorce is not a simple matter. Each side has a lawyer, property must be divided and all aspects of the divorcing couple's common life must be settled.

But when visiting relatives on the West Bank, Hativ, also a resident of Buffalo, went to the local *kadi* in the religious court, paid a fee and declared three times, "I divorce you." He paid for the newspaper notice, duly signed by the *kadi*, and the divorce was official.

In this way men, who marry Palestinian-American women in order to get to America, divorce wives they no longer want. Ironically, these men got to the U.S. in the first place via the U.S.-West Bank marriage industry.

Thousands of West Bank residents, mainly from the Ramallah area, have settled in the U.S. Many, either for their children or themselves, seek a spouse "back home" and advertise in the want-ads of the East Jerusalem press.

In addition to the press, there exists a network of marriage brokers who match local people with Palestinian Americans.

Unfortunately for local men, however, there are 10 candidates for each Palestinian-American woman and those who catch them are considered very lucky.

Many of the marriages start off on shaky ground; for in their quest for the American dream – and passport – young West Bank men and women often contract marriages with people much older than they are.

If the couple overcomes the purely utilitarian purpose of the marriage, all well and good, but if the West Bank husband, after finding a job and getting American residence wants to get rid of his erstwhile "ticket," a trip home to see the *kadi* solves his problems.

*YA'ACOV LAMDAN*

# Hadassah fashion show

A SPECIAL fashion show, consisting of original designs by students of the Hadassah Seligsberg/Brandeis Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem, will take place on Wednesday, June 10, at 12:30 p.m. at the Ross Hall, Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus. The show will follow the second annual honours luncheon, held by the Jerusalem Branch of Hadassah-Israel.

All proceeds go toward the purchase of special educational equipment for the Pediatric Department at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem.

For further information, call Hadassah-Israel (02)231411-2-3.

*Today is edited by Amir Levinson*

## TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

**EDUCATIONAL TV**

**8.00** Teletext **8.03** Keep Fit **8.15** School Broadcasts **14.00** Teletext **14.03** Keep Fit **14.15** No Secrets **14.35** Hello Israel **15.00** Everyman's University **16.00** Rehov Sumsum **16.30** Small Wonder (part 4) **17.00** A New Evening – live magazine

**ISRAEL TV**

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES**
**17.30** Tales of King Solomon – musical, based on Bialik's legends. Starring Doron Tavori and Rikki Gal (part 2) **18.00** Lucky Luke – animated Western
**ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES**
**18.30** News roundup **18.32** With the Stars **18.45** Inventions and Innovations **19.00** Weekly News Magazine
**HEBREW PROGRAMMES** resume at
**20.00** with a news roundup
**20.02** Till Pop – pop and entertainment magazine
**20.30** Small Claims – live cases of the small claims court
**21.00** Mabat Newsreel
**21.25** Basketball – live broadcast of the second half of the NBA final between Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers
**22.30** Dynasty – American serial
**23.20** Quotation Mark. Literary programme introduced by Yaron London
**00.00** News
**If the basketball match lasts longer than expected, programme changes are likely**

**ISRAEL TV CHANNEL 2**

**19.00** Somersaults **20.00** Second Look **20.40** Pop 2

**JORDAN TV** *(unofficial)*
**17.30** Cartoons **18.00** French Hour **19.30** News in Hebrew **20.00** News in Arabic **20.30** Growing Pains **21.10** Documentary **22.00** News in English **22.20** Miss Marple

**MIDDLE EAST TV**

**13.30** Another Life **14.00** 700 Club **14.30** Good News **15.00** Arabic Movie **16.30** Treasure Island **17.00** Flying House **17.30** Fraggle Rock **18.00** The Waltons **19.00** Sixty Minutes **20.00** Chaplin, the little tramp **21.00** Movie: Black Windmill **23.00** Good News

**VOICE OF MUSIC**

**6.02** Morning Melodies **7.09** Mozart: German Dances, K.600 (St. Martin/Marriner) Haydn: Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in A major; Beethoven: Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Piano Op. 5 No. 2 (Yo Yo Ma, Ax); Tchaikovsky: Suite from "The Nutcracker" Op. 71; Poulenc: Ballet Music **9.00** Schumann: Symphony No. 3 Op. 97 "Rhenish" (Vienna Philharmonic/Mehta); Haydn: String Quartet "Sunrise" Op. 76 No. 4 (Tokyo Quartet); Bach: Trio Sonata from "Musical Offering" (Rampal, Stern); Mozart: Symphony No. 25, K.183 **12.00** Danny Rimona, viola, Rotem Luz, piano – Bach: Sonata in G minor; Hindemith: Sonata Op. 25 **13.05** Scarlatti: 4 Sonatas L. 21, 384, 490 and 497; Vivaldi: Concerto for Flute, Strings and Continuo in G major; Bach: English Suite No. 2; Geminiani: Sonata for Cello Op. 5; Mozart: Concerto in A for Piano and Orchestra K.414; Mendelssohn: Variations and Scherzo (Juilliard Quartet) **15.00** Music Then and Now **16.00** Monteverdi: Festive Mass in San Marco (Chamber Choir and Stuttgart Baroque Ensemble): Bach: Cantata No. 97 **18.00** Music Quiz **19.00** Light Classical Music (no details available) **20.05** Musical Medley **20.30** Tokyo String Quartet – Beethoven: Quartet No. 1, Op. 18 No. 1; Quartet No. 2, Op. 18 No. 2; Quartet No. 9, Op. 59 No. 3 **23.00** Mendelssohn: Chamber Music and Songs

**RADIO 1st**

**6.03** Programmes for Olim **7.30** Programme in Easy Hebrew **8.05** Compass – with Benny Hendel **9.05** Information for Listeners **10.05** Morning Pearls **11.10** School Broadcasts **11.30** Folksongs **12.05** Mid-East Medley **13.00** News in English **13.30** News in French **14.05** Children's programmes **15.30** Education for all **16.05** Enrichment – youth magazine **17.20** Everyman's University **18.05** Jewish Traditions **19.05** Jewish Thought – talk by Prof. Itamar Greenwald **19.20** Bible Reading **19.30** Programmes for Olim **22.05** Child and Family Magazine

**RADIO 2nd**

**6.12** Gymnastics **6.30** Editorial Review **6.53** Green Light – drivers' corner **7.00** This Morning – news magazine **8.05** Making an Issue **9.05** House Call – with Rivka Michaeli **10.05** All Shades of the Network – morning magazine **11.30** Safe Journey **12.10** O.K. on Two **13.00** Midday – news commentary, music **14.05** Culture and Arts Magazine **14.30** Six Days in June – 20 years after **16.05** Basketball – live broadcast from Athens of the European Championship match between Israel and Poland **17.05** Economics Magazine **18.05** Press Conference – chaired by Yitzhak Golan **18.45** Today in Sport **19.05** Today – radio newsreel **19.35** The Jewish People **20.05** Sephardi songs **22.05** Yiddish songs **23.05** Hebrew songs

**ARMY**

**6.05** University on the Air **6.30** Open Your Eyes – songs, information **7.07** "707" – with Alex Ansky **8.00** Good Morning Israel **9.05** In the Morning – with Eli Yisraeli **10.05** Coffee Break – with Michal Niv **11.05** Right Now – with Rafi Reshef **13.05** Good Place in the Centre **15.05** The Magical Mystery Tour (repeat) **16.05** Four in the Afternoon **17.00** Evening Newsreel **18.05** Economics Magazine **19.05** Sports Magazine **20.05** The Making of a State (repeat) **21.00** Mabat – TV newsreel **21.30** University on the Air (repeat) **22.05** Popular songs **23.05** The 24th Hour **00.05** Night Birds – songs, chat

**DAILY ENGLISH BROADCASTS ISRAEL RADIO**

on 576 and 1458 kiloHertz
07.00-7.15 News and Press Review
13.00-13.30 News followed by:
**SUNDAY** – *"This Land" travel magazine*
**MONDAY** – "Mainstream" consumer and community affairs
**TUESDAY** – "Israel Mosaic" weekly magazine
**WEDNESDAY** – "With me in the studio" guest interview
**THURSDAY** – "Studio Three" arts magazine
**FRIDAY** – "Thank Goodness It's Friday"
**SATURDAY** – "Spotlight" people and issues in the news
17.00-17.05 News
20.00-20.15 News

## CINEMA PERFORMANCES

**DAILY CINEMA LIST**
**See Magazine cinema page (5.6.87) for complete film schedule**

**JERUSALEM**

**Beit Agron:** The Outsiders 6; Animal House 8; Night Porter 10; **Edison:** Les Fugitives 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Edison:** Over the Top 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Habima:** My Life as a Dog 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; **Kfir:** The Name of the Rose 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Mitchell:** Children of a Lesser God 7:15, 9:30; **Orgil:** The Marriage of Maria Braun 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Orion Or 1:** No Mercy 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; **Orion Or 3:** Crocodile Dundee 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Eddie and the Cruisers 11:15 p.m. **Orion Or 4:** The Fourth Protocol 4:30, 7, 9:15; Back to School 11:15 p.m.; **Orion Or 5:** Jumpin' Jack Flash, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Brubaker 11:15 p.m.; **Orna:** Little Shop of Horrors 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; **Ron:** Round Midnight 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Semadar:** Amadeus 8:30, 9:15.

**TEL AVIV**

**Beit Lissin:** Koyaanisqatsi 11:15 p.m.; **Ben Yehuda:** Streets of Gold 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Cheen 1:** Tin Man 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Cheen 2:** Little Shop of Horrors 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Cheen 3:** Soul Man 5, 7:35, 9:45; **Cheen 4:** Crimes of the Heart 11, 2, 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Cheen 5:** Color of Money 11, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Cinema One:** The Morning After 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Cinema Two:** Hannah and Her Sisters 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Dekel:** Crocodile Dundee 7:15, 9:30; **Dizengoff 1:** Les Fugitives 11, 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; **Dizengoff 2:** Decline of the American Empire 11, 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; **Dizengoff 3:** La Frontiere 11, 1:30, 5; A Room With a View 7:30, 9:50; **Drive-In:** Over the Top 8, 10; Sex film 12 midnight; **Esther:** Club Paradise 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Gat:** That's Life 5, 7:30, 9:45; **New Gordon:** Escort Girl (Half-Moon Street) 5, 7:30, 9:30; **Hakolnoa ZOA House:** Bad Kiss 5, 7:30, 9:30; **Hod:** Heat 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Israel Cinematheque:** Ulysses 7:15; The Conductor 9:30; **Lev 1:** Down By Law 2, 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Lev 2:** Cocktail 2, 5, 7:40, 9:40; **Lev 3:** Melo 2, 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Lev 4:** Tenue de Soiree 2, 5, 7:50, 9:50; **Lianor Hamehudash:** The Fourth Protocol 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Mordot:** My Life as a Dog 5, 7:30, 9:30; **Orly:** Children of a Lesser God 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Paris:** Betty Blue, 37 Degrees in the Morning 11:45, 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30; **Peer:** Billy Galvin 5, 7:30, 9:30; **Shahar:** Platoon 4:15, 7, 9:30; **Sivan:** Something Wild 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Tamuz:** Kuso 7:15, 9:40; **Tchelet:** Round Midnight 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; **Tel Aviv:** Over the Top 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Death of a Salesman 4:30, 9:30; **Zafon:** The Name of the Rose 4:30, 7, 9:45

**HAIFA**

**Amphitheatre:** 9½ Weeks 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Armon:** Closed due to renovations; **Atzmon 1:** Children of Lesser God 4:30, 8:45, 9:10; **Atzmon 2:** Decline of the American Empire 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Atzmon 3:** Ferris Bueller's Day Off 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Chen Hamehudash:** Crocodile Dundee 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Keren Or Hamehudash:** Smooth Talk 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Orah:** The Name of the Rose 4, 6:30, 9; **Orly:** Betty Blue 7, 9:15; **Peer:** Eight Million Ways to Die 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Rav-Gat 1:** Little Shop of Horrors 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Rav-Gat 2:** Clockwise 4:30, 7, 9:15; **Rex:** Over the Top 4:30, 7, 9; **Shevit:** Down By Law 7, 9:15.

**RAMAT GAN**

**Armon:** Crocodile Dundee 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Lily:** Hot Target 7:15, 9:30; **Oasis:** Club Paradise 7:30, 9:45; **Orlee:** Over the Top 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Rav-Gan 1:** Something Wild 5, 7:30, 9:15; **Rav-Gan 2:** Tin Men 5, 7:30, 9:15; Snow White 11 a.m.; **Rav-Gan 3:** The Morning After 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Rav-Gan 4:** Little Shop of Horrors 5, 7:30, 9:45

**HERZLIYA**

**Dan Accadia:** A Room With a View 7, 9:30; **Daniel Hotel Auditorium:** Platoon 7:15, 9:30 (exc. Wed.); **David:** Soul Man 5, 7:15, 9:30 (exc. Mon.); **Nechal:** Over the Top 5, 7:15, 9:30; **New Tiferet:** Crocodile Dundee 7:30 9:30.

**HOLON**

**Armon Hamehudash:** Escort Girl 7:30, 9:30; **Migdal:** Tin Men 7:15, 9:30; **Savoy:** Children of a Lesser God 5, 7:15, 9:30

**BAT YAM**

**Atzmon:** Over the Top 5, 7:15, 9:30

**GIVATAYIM**

**Hadar:** Children of a Lesser God 4:30, 7, 9:30

**RAMAT HASHARON**

**Kochav:** Off Beat 7; Peggy Sue Got Married 9:30

**PETAH TIKVA**

**G.G. Nechal 1:** Over the Top 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **G.G. Nechal 2:** Children of a Lesser God 4:30, 7, 9:30; **G.G. Nechal 3:** Brighton Beach Memoirs 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

**RISHON LEZION**

**G.G. Ron 1:** Over the Top 4.30, 7:15, 9:30; **G.G. Ron 2:** Children of a Lesser God 4:30, 7, 9:30




## WHAT'S ON

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**JERUSALEM**

**Museums**

**ISRAEL MUSEUM. New Exhibitions:** Dorit Yascoby and Reuven Zehavi, Paintings (opens 7.6) ◊ Israeli Art, New Acquisitions (opens 9.6) ◊ **Continuing Exhibitions:** Islamic Jewelry Treasures of the 8th cent. to modern times ◊ Pieter Van Lint (Flemish, 1609-1690), "Achilles Among the Daughters of Lykomedes" ◊ Designs submitted in the 1986 competition for Supreme Court Building ◊ Honore Daumier, Armand Hammer Collection ◊ News in Antiquities 87 ◊ Gorovoy Donation, ◊ Paintings by Felix Nussbaum, Jewish artist who died in the Holocaust ◊ Miriam Bar-Tov, 4 book illustrations ◊ Artists Quoting Artists ◊ Ancient Glass, latest acquisitions ◊ Children of the World Paint Jerusalem ◊ Permanent collections: Archeology, Judaica, Ethnic Art; the Dead Sea Scrolls (in the Shrine of the Book). **ROCKEFELLER MUSEUM:** Ancient Masks and Rattles ◊ Animals in Ancient Art ◊ Islamic Art (Paley Centre).

VISITING HOURS: Main Museum 10-5. At 11 a.m.: Guided tour of Museum (English); At 3 p.m.: Guided tour of Judaica and Heritage galleries. At 8:30 p.m.: Six Day War films + discussion. Followed by "Hamsin."

**L.A. MAYER MUSEUM FOR ISLAMIC ART.** Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-1; 3:30-6. Fri. closed. Sat. and holiday eves 10-1. 2 Hapalmah St., Tel. 661291/2. Bus No. 15.

**SKIRBALL MUSEUM** of Biblical Archaeology of the Hebrew Union College, 13 King David Street, Tel. 203333. Visiting Hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-4. Fri. & Sat. 10-2.

**Conducted Tours**

**HADASSAH** – Hourly tours of the Chagall Windows at Kiryat Hadassah on the half hour. ★ Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-446271.

**HEBREW UNIVERSITY**
English tours daily Sunday through Thursday: 1. Mount Scopus, 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Administration Building. Buses 9, 28, 43, 26 & 23 to the first underground stop. 2. Givat Ram Campus, 9 & 11 a.m. from the Sherman Building. Buses 9, 28, & 24. Tel. 882819.

**AMIT WOMEN** (formerly American Mizrachi Women), Free Morning Tours – 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.

**Exhibitions**

Computer beats **ROULETTE!** Tel. 02-247638.

**TEL AVIV**

**Museums**

**TEL AVIV MUSEUM. Exhibitions:** From Marees to Picasso. Salvador Dali. Writer/Illustrator ◊ Alexander Archipenko. A Centennial Tribute, 50 sculptures, sculpto-paintings and drawings. ◊ Edvard Munch, prints: Death, Love and Anxiety ◊ VISITING HOURS: (Museum and Pavilion): Sun., Tue., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mon. 5-8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.
**Helena Rubinstein Pavilion:** Closed for installation of George Grosz Exhibition (opens 9.6).

**Conducted Tours**

**AMIT WOMEN** (formerly American Mizrachi Women). Free Morning Tours – Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 233154.
**WIZO.** To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 388817.
**ORT.** To visit our technological High Schools call Jerusalem 533141; Tel Aviv 396171, 233231, 240529; Netanya 33744.
**PIONEER WOMEN – NA'AMAT.** Morning tours. Tel Aviv, 210791, Jerusalem 244878.
**HADASSAH VISITORS DEPT.** Astor Hotel, Room 61. 155 Hayarkon St., Tel. 03-223141.

**HAIFA**

**Museums**

**HAIFA MUSEUM.** 26 Shabtai Levy St. Tel. 04-523255. Exhibitions: **Modern Art:** Ansel Adams, photographs. **Ancient Art** – Coins of Akko in Ancient Times. **Music & Ethnology:** world paper cuts. **Open:** Sun.-Thur. & Sat. 10-1; Tues., Thur. & Sat. also 6-9. **Ticket also admits to National Maritime, Japanese and Prehistoric Museums.**
**WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA, dial 04-640340.**

# Car imports up 12%

Post Economic Staff

The number of new cars imported during the first quarter was 8 per cent higher than a year earlier, but was down 33 per cent from the previous quarter, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.

Some 12,000 cars were brought into Israel in the January-March period, compared with 11,000 in the first three months of 1986 and 18,000 in October-December 1986. The bureau noted that the provisional figures referred only to imports by local agents and did not reflect final sales to consumers.

Imports of television sets grew 15 per cent to 36,000 units from a year ago. It was about the same level as the final quarter of 1986. About 30 per cent of the supply for the local market consisted of locally assembled TV sets.

Imports of washing machines soared 27 per cent from a year ago, the bureau said, to 26,000 units. It represented a 30 per cent rise from the final three months of 1986. Locally assembled machines accounted for 12 per cent of the market. Video cassette recorder imports outpaced other consumer durables, rising 38 per cent from a year earlier to 14,000 units. It was up marginally from 13,000 units in the previous quarter.

# Tel Aviv's Carlton Hotel bids for 5-star + status

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV. – With Israel suffering from a surfeit of five-star hotels, the general manager of one of Tel Aviv's smaller of the five-star facilities is aiming for five-star-plus status in a bid to stand out from the crowd.**

**Clement Hassid, general manager of the 284-room Carlton Hotel on theTel Aviv beachfront, plans to increase revenues while reducing the number of rooms and upgrading facilities.**

**Larger hotels, which are cutting prices to compete for business, cannot offer the same service as a hotel that is receiving full or near-full rates, contends Hassid. His strategy is to keep rates high but improve facilities and seek out that end of the market that is less enamored of bargains and more of services, in particular expense-account wielding business travellers.**

**In sharp contrast to the situation at this time last year, tourism is in good shape. The Carlton's average occupancy for the whole of last year, for instance, was 65 per cent. This year they have improved from 67 per cent in January to 78 per cent in February. The March average was 88 per cent, moving up two percentage points in April and inching forward to 91 per cent in May.**

**Income ratios have increased even more handsomely, now averaging $800,000 per month. This is about 40 per cent in excess of averages last year.**

**Last year, recalls Hassid, hardly anyone was paying full room rates. "This year, we don't have to bargain."**

**Under the Carlton's five-star plus programme, between 30 and 50 rooms will be converted into suites; an exclusive film club with limited membership is being formed; two or three shops, including a hairdressing salon for both sexes, are being completed; and more and better services are being developed. The hotel is negotiating with the Tel Aviv municipality for a permit to open an outdoor restaurant facing the beach, but approval may take some time.**

**The Carlton has teamed up with the Laromme Group for joint marketing efforts in Europe and the U.S. The marketing package includes the Carlton Hotels in Tel Aviv and Nahariya, the Laromme Hotel Jerusalem and the Laromme Club Hotel, Tiberias.**

**SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES**

| COUNTRY | CURRENCY | | June 5, 1987 BANK OF ISRAEL *Representative Rates* |
|---|---|---|---|
| CURRENCY BASKET | | 1 | 1.6778 |
| U.S.A. | DOLLAR | 1 | 1.5981 |
| GERMANY | MARK | 1 | 0.8824 |
| GREAT BRITAIN | STERLING | 1 | 2.6123 |
| FRANCE | FRANC | 1 | 0.2640 |
| JAPAN | YEN | 100 | 1.1152 |
| HOLLAND | FLORIN | 1 | 0.7832 |
| SWITZERLAND | FRANC | 1 | 1.0640 |
| SWEDEN | KRONA | 1 | 0.2533 |
| NORWAY | KRONE | 1 | 0.2387 |
| DENMARK | KRONE | 1 | 0.2346 |
| FINLAND | MARK | 1 | 0.3635 |
| CANADA | DOLLAR | 1 | 1.1897 |

## EXECUTIVE CHANGES

# Garrun names new leasing chief



Bernhard Kohn (Israel Sun)

South African **JOE HALLIS** has joined the Garrun Group, where he will set up a national leasing and brokerage operation.

Hallis, who immigrated to Israel with his wife and four children in April, was national leasing director of Anglo-American Property Services, one of the largest developers in South Africa. He handled the leasing, management and marketing operations for some one million square metres of commercial property, including stores and offices.

Hallis is fluent in Hebrew, is qualified as an advocate here, having lived in Israel between 1986 and 1970. He has degrees in economics and law from South African universities.

Garrun Group develops properties in Israel, largely with funds provided from South African investors who are permitted to bring out a certain sum of money annually for investment in Israel.

The Daniel Hotel and Spa has appointed **BERNHARD KOHN** general manager of its I.G. Group Hotels division, which will put him in charge of the Daniel Hotel in Herzliya and three hotels in France. He will also work to develop and enlarge the chain.

Kohn has served as director of C.P. Hotels in Israel and as general manager of the Jerusalem Plaza and Tiberias Plaza hotels.

**MOSHE NISSIM**, formerly assistant vice president for marketing at Elisra Electronic Systems Ltd., has been named assistant manager of the combined marketing and sales division for Elisra and Tadiran Ltd. The newly former division will assume responsibility for the two companies' military sales.

The combined Tadiran-Elisra sales organization is expected to have sales of $725 million this year.

Haifa's Taro Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd. has a new managing director, **NATAN MATOKI**, formerly head of Koor Foods Ltd.'s trade division. Prior to that he held various senior positions at Koor and at Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd. He assumes his new post June 15.

**DAVID ESHKOL**, managing director of Logos Communication, left for London last week to observe the final stages of the British elections, scheduled for June 11. Eshkol, who has worked in Labour Knesset campaigns for the past 20 years, will be studying British campaigning tactics, meeting with officials from the top three parties.

## MIDDLE EAST ECONOMY/ Randall Palmer

# Gulf will regain its vital oil role

World dependence on oil passing through the Persian Gulf has fallen dramatically in the decade since then U.S. president Jimmy Carter told Americans that solving the energy crisis was the moral equivalent of war.

But the volatile region remains vital to petroleum consumers because what happens there – it holds nearly two-thirds of the world's known crude reserves – can make oil markets soar or plunge. Consequently, analysts say, the U.S., the Soviet Union and other powers will always seek the favour of Gulf nations. "This is a strategically very important region," one says.

Though Washington has expressed some concern about long-term U.S. dependence on imports, they are now at a relatively low one-third of consumption, against one-half in April 1977, when Carter made his energy pitch to the nation.

At present, the world could even sustain a closure of the narrow Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf, which has been threatened from time to time by Iran, analysts contend. Only five to six million barrels each day, or about 10 per cent of the world's daily oil trade, passes by Iran's missile batteries through the strait, a shadow of the 19 million barrels that moved through the artery in 1977.

For now, other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and even some non-Opec nations could probably fill in most of any gap left by the Gulf countries. "There is sufficient production capacity outside the area that if the Strait of Hormuz were shut, that would not affect the supply to the market," National Bank of Kuwait economist Ziad Taki says, although such an event would paralyze several Gulf economies.

For the time being, the Gulf nations, except Oman, have slashed their output to support prices in the face of falling consumption over the past decade.

But the rest of the world is aware that the Gulf's huge capacity, demonstrated by the Gulf-led Opec drive to regain market share in December 1985, could flood the market at any time – driving down prices and forcing marginal producers to shut their wells. The Gulf nations will ultimately hold the power to drive prices up again – probably sharply – by the end of the 1990s, if they choose.

The realization that they hold this card may help explain why Washington and Moscow are eager to offer Kuwait their services to ensure that its tankers move safely through the Gulf, diplomats and analysts say.

The West wants to ensure that the Arab side of the Gulf does not fall to followers of non-Arab Iran's Moslem fundamentalist leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, or to the Soviet Union. Moscow, on the other hand, would like to extend its influence as widely as possible.

Oil analysts say the Gulf and the rest of Opec will have a second surge in revenues in the 1990s and beyond, in a way that may even surpass the tremendous wealth accumulated in the 1970s.

The International Energy Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy have predicted that world demand, excluding the Soviet bloc, will increase between 10 and 20 per cent by 1995 to more than 50 million barrels per day. This should be accompanied by a cut in production by non-Opec countries, such as Britain and the U.S., they say.

Opec, the Gulf members in particular, will then step in to satisfy the extra demand. "Non-Opec nations are currently [producing] at maximum capacity, so as demand picks up very slowly, this increase will have to be made by Opec, and more importantly by the Gulf," an economist says.

The U.S. Energy Department in March told President Reagan that Opec holds nearly all the world's excess production capacity, with the Gulf's five largest producers holding 70 per cent. It warned him that Western dependence was certain to rise.

The increase in the Gulf's power will emerge most rapidly if Opec is able to keep the price of oil under $20 a barrel, analysts say about $2 over Opec's current benchmark.

"It's very important [for Gulf exporters] to keep the price below $20 in order to keep demand up and prevent a big increase in production," one explains.

In the U.S., where the number of active oil rigs has been cut by more than three-quarters since 1981, Du Pont Chairman R. E. Heckert said in April: "To get development really going, you need $20 plus."

Depending on where prices move, Opec output has been variously forecast to rise from the current 15 million barrels per day to at least 22 million by 1995. One study put it as high as 31 million barrels, Opec's peak during the 1970s.

(Reuter)

# Banker warns of impending U.S. economic crisis

NEW YORK (Reuter). – One of America's leading investment bankers is campaigning to convince U.S. business leaders that the U.S. risks an economic crisis that will shake the world.

"The United States today is headed for a financial and economic crisis just as New York City was 15 years ago," said Felix Rohatyn, in an article published last week. Rohatyn, as head of a government authority, guided New York City through grave fiscal troubles in the 1970's.

"What appeared to be only a possibility five or six years ago became a probability more recently and has now become a virtual certainty. The only real questions are when and how. In addition, when the crisis occurs, it will entail, quite possibly, a worldwide recession."

A partner in the Lazard Freres Investment banking firm, Rohatyn is the latest of several economists and financial writers to worry about the U.S. national debt, now near $2 trillion, and a surge in the debt of U.S. companies brought on largely by takeovers. Rohatyn says that America in the 1980s bought too many foreign goods, borrowed too much foreign money, overspent on defence and social spending while cutting taxes, and lent too much money to the Third World.

"There are several results of this behaviour....The first, and perhaps least noticed, is that we are no longer an independent country when it comes to our economy," he writes. "For the first time, we depend on foreign capital to finance day-to-day government operations."

Reagan administration and other officials are more sanguine about the debts and express confidence that U.S. economic growth and efforts to get West Germany and Japan to stimulate their economies will keep the world economy on track.

"There are so many minefields out there that you always have to worry," said Donald Ratajaczak, director of an economic forecasting service at Georgia State University in Atlanta. "But we've been dodging them pretty nicely and I'm not sure we're headed for a crisis. Of course, that takes faith."

Rohatyn, an organizer of the $6.3 billion General Electric takeover of RCA in 1985, says the U.S. government and corporations are probably incapable of handling a slowing of economic growth because of the huge debt loads.

"The facts are that the U.S. has been guilty of the most irresponsible fiscal behaviour in its history for the last seven years," he told business leaders in New York last Thursday.

American fiscal folly, coupled with our inability to coordinate economic policies with Europe and Japan, have created an ever-increasing worldwide pyramid of debt that cannot withstand a major recession."

Almost half of last year's U.S. government deficit of about $180 b. was financed by foreign purchases of U.S. Treasury securities, he said.

"There is no purely American solution to any of our major economic problems. The U.S. cannot afford a recession that would drive our deficits to more than $300 b. and possibly cause a crash in the value of the dollar as well as in the stock and bond markets."

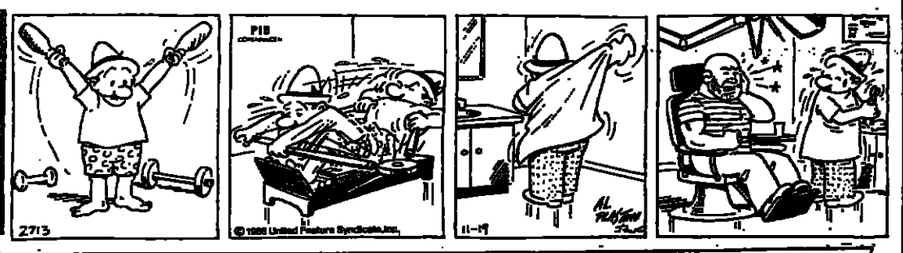
"The result could be massive domestic and international banking defaults, a world recession and political instability in large parts of the globe."

Rohatyn's remedy, which he said is unlikely to be implemented in a presidential campaign season, calls for the U.S. to increase taxes and cut government spending, while also reducing interest rates to keep the economy growing.

President Reagan has set himself firmly against a general increase in U.S. taxes.

Japan and Western Europe would also have to stimulate their economies by reducing taxes, encouraging consumer buying and increasing government spending.

And Japan, the U.S. and Western Europe need to coordinate their plans for dealing with Third World debt.



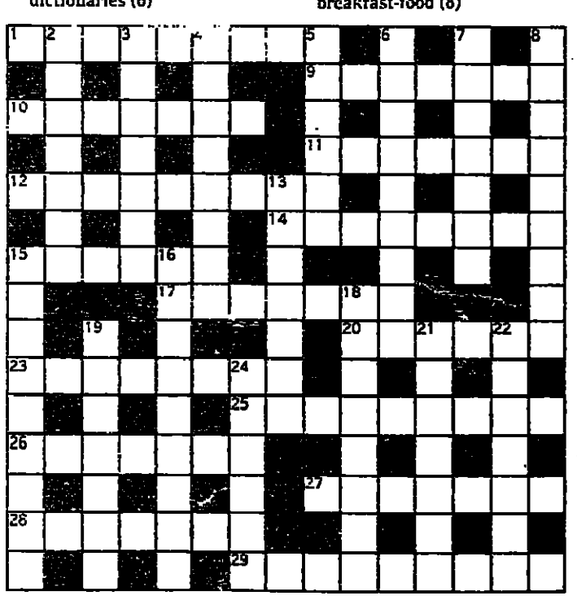

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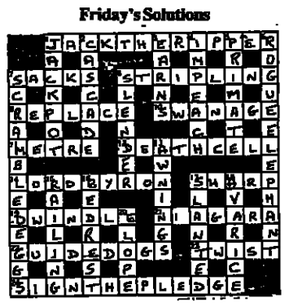
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10 Speed in attempt to make decorative pattern (7)
11 Airman's aid at sea, from a star (3,4)
12 Musician's smooth style could be giving it balance (9)
14 Making opening in theatre (8)
15 Some austere sacrifices for a mother in Calcutta (6)
17 More than one sound around the lung membranes (7)
20 Orders concise English dictionaries (6)
23 Conventional expression taking hanky out, last bit first (5,5)
25 Bizarre request—go abroad (9)
26 He is against one who strikes attitudes after work (7)
27 Black stuff among snooker-balls delays progress (7)
28 Swimmer in the lowest register (3-4)
29 Sitting about in southern garden, sort of arty? (9)

**DOWN**

2 Simple collection of all game caught in here (7)
3 Hanging this piece of clothing before a party! (7)
4 Clever to have our lines in breakfast-food (8)
5 Megalithic tomb of strange old fellows (6)
6 His British butter, at sea, was over-salted (9)
7 Controversial rod taken to farmhouse victims? (7)
8 Eye-trouble producing nasty smug appearance? (9)
13 Who in French rule altered Benedictine, for instance (7)
15 Personal designer of event in Edinburgh, it's arranged (9)
16 Representative voice of fellow making wheel-stays? (9)
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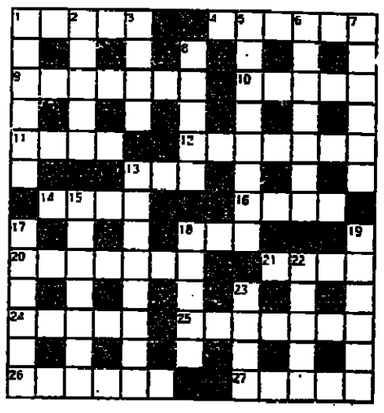


**Friday's Solutions**



**QUICK SOLUTION**

Across: 1, First World War; 7, Bliss; 8, Shambling; 9, Realise; 10, Airlift; 11, Breve; 12, Catalogue; 14, Concealed; 17, Mitre; 19, Ranches; 21, Ingrate; 22, Drenching; 23, Naked; 24, Royal Standard.
Down: 1, Frigate; 2, Respite; 3, Omaha; 4, Liberal; 5, Wailing; 6, Right Reverend; 7, Bareback rider; 8, Stencil; 13, Tedding; 15, Nunnery; 16, Ethical; 17, Magenta; 18, Thanked; 20, Saint.



## QUICK CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Fireplace
4 Neater
9 One holding extreme views
10 Church council
11 Unbleached linen
12 Coil of hair
13 Large deer
14 Bereavement
16 List of actors
18 Nocturnal flying animal
20 True, actual
21 Spa in SW England
24 Attracted
25 Women's team game
26 O.T. Book
27 Crest

**DOWN**

1 Attic
2 Viper
3 Individual
5 Intuitive power
6 Period of play in cricket
7 Former division of Yorkshire
8 Go in large numbers
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15 Vagabond
17 Solemn promise
18 Uninteresting
19 Postpone
22 Prize
23 Mix with a spoon

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# Kidder agrees to pay $25m. in insider case

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – Kidder, Peabody and Co. agreed to pay more than $25 million to settle civil charges that it took part in the Wall Street insider trading scandal and helped conceal securities that were owned by Ivan Boesky.

The settlement between the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and the brokerage firm, announced on Thursday, also requires Kidder to cooperate in the government's continuing probe of the scandal.

Kidder made about $13.7m. in illegal profits by using non-public information supplied by an unidentified partner of another New York City investment bank, which was also not identified, the SEC said in a complaint filed in U.S. District Court here.

Using former Kidder executive Martin Siegel as a go-between, Kidder got inside tips on at least six major companies from the unidentified investment banker between 1984 and February 1986, the SEC said.

In return, Kidder supplied the unidentified investment banker with inside tips on yet-to-be announced pending corporate takeovers. That allowed the other firm to reap undisclosed profits by trading in the securities of those companies, the SEC said.

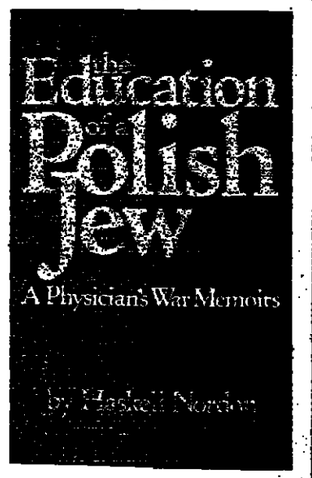
Siegel agreed to plead guilty to two criminal charges and pay $4.3m. to settle civil charges on February 13 after admitting he swapped inside information with Boesky and Robert Freeman, head of Arbitrage and Goldman, Sachs and Co.

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BASKETBALL

# Last hope – beating Poland

Post Sports Staff

Israel went down to both Holland and Italy in the European basketball finals over the weekend. Italy overwhelmed them 99-78 and Holland edged past them in overtime 112-107.

The preliminary phase of the chaimpionships in Piraeus boils up to a dramatic climax today. So evenly matched are the teams in Section B that any of the five teams could join Italy in going up to the play-offs for the top positions. It all depends on today's last round of games.

By the same token, however, any two of the five teams in the group other than Italy could find themselves sunk in the botton two slots and thus playing off for the bottom 8-12th positions overall: what is worse, that means automatic relegation to the European B Division.

For Israel, the only hope lies in beating Poland. The Poles, who beat Israel here last month in the Hapoel Games tournament, are the final opponents for Zvi Sherf's men at 3 p.m. this afternoon. An Israeli win, allied with a surprise Dutch victory over West Germany could catapult Israel into second spot on the basis of a better points spread. In other words, those painfully close defeats at the hands of both Holland and West Germany, which we have all been ruing, could in fact still be beneficial, because Israel have a relatively good points spread in all games, excluding the Italians last night.

*Will full awareness that today is* the key day, coach Sherf wisely chose to make little of last night's game against Italy, which was always going to be difficult to win. Once the Germans had beaten Poland 90-86 earlier in the day and the Czechs had coasted by the Dutch, it was clear that everything would hinge on the outcome of the last round. Germany first play Holland at noon, and after the Israel game, Italy wind up the group games against Czechoslovakia in the evening.

Thus last night Sherf allowed his team to play a free-wheeling game, *which also suited the Italians.* An entertaining game, without much tension, was the result. Israel kept pace well for a quarter of the game, but then the talented Italians – unbeaten and basically untested sofar in the tournament – went on a tear. They finished the half, dominating at 56-41.

The second half again was an opportunity for both coaches to try out tactics and combinations. Italy ran out comfortable 99-78 winners.

*Top scorers – Italy: Riva 17, Magnifico 17,* Brumomonte 16, Costa 15.
Israel: Jamchee 32, Mercer 15, Lassoff 9.

Friday's losing effort against West Germany in overtime differed completely from Thursday's debacle against Holland.

This time, though nerves did get the better of Adi Gordon in the critical final seconds of regulation time, Israel showed great character in staging a comeback almost to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. They never really coped with the problem of the German giants' superior height.

Having trailed by nine points at the half and by 10 midway through the second half, Israel fought back grimly to tie the score – they even had two chances to score go-ahead baskets in the dying second of regulation time.

The final 112-107 score gave returning Maccabi Tel Aviv coach Ralph Klein a victory over the man he is replacing, Zvi Sherf. It was also the West Germans' first victory of the championship.

**Jackel and Christian Welp helped to re-establish a 4-point lead for Germany at 2:55, but Israel came back once more and Ari Rosenberg hit a three-pointer with 35 seconds to tie the game at 98.**

**Doron Jamchee, who tallied 25 points, Rosenberg, who again put on a brilliant display of clutch basketball, and Motti Daniel all fouled out, thus hurting Israel's chance to keep pace with the Germans during the five-minute overtime.**

**Howard Lassof, with 10 points and six rebounds in the second half, and Lavon Mercer (28 points and 13 rebounds in the game) gave superb efforts in a losing cause.**

**A feature of the game was that both teams scored numbers of three-pointers.**

**GROUP B STANDINGS (with one round to go)**

| | W | L | PF | PA | Pts |
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| Italy | 4 | 0 | 377 | 312 | 8 |
| Czechoslovakia | 2 | 2 | 370 | 347 | 6 |
| West Germany | 2 | 2 | 352 | 372 | 6 |
| Poland | 2 | 2 | 349 | 357 | 6 |
| Holland | 1 | 3 | 334 | 359 | 5 |
| Israel | 1 | 3 | 344 | 355 | 5 |

**(The top two in the group play off for final positions 1-4 with the top two in group A; the *next two play off for places 5-8 and the bottom* two for the wooden spoon division.)**

**The Soviet Union are the only other unbeaten team. They are also romping away with their group but there is a dramatic battle between Spain, Greece and Yugoslavia for the second top spot in Group A. Spain had been unbeaten until yesterday when they were upset by Yugoslavia who had themselves earlier been unexpectedly defeated.**

TENNIS

# Steffi's will is too strong for Martina

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

PARIS (Reuter). – West German teenager Steffi Graf won her first Grand Slam tennis title yesterday when she beat Martina Navratilova 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 in the final of the French Open championship. Her remarkable victory was as much a triumph of will as of technique. Navratilova said afterwards that Steffi was the better on the big points. Graf became the youngest ever woman champion at Roland Garros – she will be 18 in eight days time – when Navratilova double faulted at match point in the 14th game of the third set.

Navratilova, winner of 15 Grand Slam titles – seven Wimbledon, three U.S., three Australian and two French – was within three points of victory when she served for the match at 5-4, but ruined her opportunity by serving two successive double faults at 15-15. She also missed an easy but crucial backhand volley.

Graf, who came back from 3-5 down in the final set to beat Argentine Gabriela Sabatini in the semi-finals, performed the same feat again, saving the match at 3-5 with two stunning backhand passing shots and two thumping service winners.

Navratilova, who has never won the French Open, although she was playing in her 24th Grand Slam final, said: "Needless to say, I'm very disappointed, but Steffi played better and deserved to win. I'm sure I'll be back next year, and I hope I'll take the title then."

Graf made a marvellous start to what was to be a thrilling final, and won the opening set in just 36 minutes.

Navratilova regained both her composure and her touch in the second match, which she won 6-4 in 33 minutes to level the match.

Despite repeated problems with the swirling dust coating her glasses, she broke for a 2-1 lead when Graf double-faulted for the first time in the match in the third game.

Navratilova's serve was also a far more potent weapon and she surrendered just three points as she advanced to 4-2.

A remarkable feature of the match was the way both women came up to the net to volley winners, contrary to expectations that the clay court would dictate that they engage in long baseline duels. While neither was able to hit aces, strong first services put them in dominant positions – again, in contradiction to the accepted wisdom about Roland Garros.

This change was apparently due to the court being far faster. In fact, Jimmy Connors, who has played 10 times in Paris, commented, "The court is playing like a hard court. It's definitely getting faster. Clay court tennis, especially here, is beautiful to watch if it's played in a way in which you are not just sitting back and doing nothing. It gives both players the opportunity to use the whole court."

The men's semi-finals on Friday afternoon provided a surprisingly easy 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 victory for Mats Wilander over Boris Becker, and a hard-won 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 win for Ivan Lendl over Miroslav Mecir.



*POWER. – Steffi Graf's mental toughness and strong strokes carried* her to victory. (AFP telephoto)

Wilander, who is playing great tennis, has hardly been extended throughout the tournament. "My game is working perfectly at the moment," he said, "100 per cent."

But in Lendl he faces today a very tough opponent determined to retain his status as the world's number one men's player.

**Israeli tennis fans have reason to be grateful to Jordan for providing live coverage on TV of yesterday's women's thriller. Presumably they will oblige again today.**

NBA

# Lakers sink Celtics again

**INGLEWOOD, California (AP). – Michael Cooper busted Boston with record three-point shooting and second quarter passing, and five Los Angeles players had 21 or more points as the Lakers cruised by the Celtics to a 141-122 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven final of the National Basketball Association Championship on Thursday night.**

**The Lakers led at the half-time 75-56.**

**Cooper had six three-pointers and was the Lakers' fifth highest scorer with 21. Byron Scott had 24, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and James Worthy 23 each, and Magic Johnson had 22 with 20 assists.**

**Boston were led by Larry Bird with 23 points, followed by Kevin Mchale and Dennis Johnson with 20 points.**

CRICKET

# Robinson amasses 166

MANCHESTER (AP). – Opener Tim Robinson ground out 166 patient runs as England amassed 447 Friday on the third day of the first cricket test at Old Trafford.

A half-century by Bruce French and 48 all-rounder Ian Botham helped to swell the England total, leaving Pakistan with little chance of winning the match.

When Pakistan went in, England struck two swift blows.

With the first ball of his third over, Neil Foster had opener Shoaib Mohammad caught behind by Bruce French without scoring. Then John Emburey brought off a superb diving catch at square leg to send back the other opener, Rameez Raja, for 15.

Pakistan were then in a desperate position at 21 for two but Mansoor Akhtar and Javed Miandad steadied the situation to take the visitors to 61 for two.

England pressed home their advantage by taking another top order Pakistan wicket, but the weather seemed the most likely winner, as bad light again ended play early. Pakistan finished on 93 for three. Mansoor Akhtar has 42 not out.

During the match, former England cricket captain David Gower, who made 22, announced that he is unavailable for the World Cup and tours to Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand. He is the second leading England player to pull out. All-rounder Ian Bothom, who is to play for Queensland in Australia during the English winter, has said he will not take part in any future tours.

**Alan Smith, Chief executive of the Test and County Cricket Board, said Gower's decision was "*for personal reasons. The selectors fully* respect his decision and are grateful for the early advice. We will miss him very much."**

**Since making his test debut in 1978, the 30-year-old left-hander has been on all nine of England's tours and was captain in India in 1984-5 and the West Indies the following year.**

**Gower is currently playing in his 92nd test.**

**England's manager Micky Stewart accused the Pakistan team of deliberately slowing down play so that only 11 overs were bowled in the hour after tea on the second day. He also called for stricter controls on the use of substitutes.**

**These claims were designed to stir up controversy and put pressure on the umpires, the tourists' manager, Hasib Ahsan said yesterday. He described the remarks as improper and objectionable, *and putting pressure on the* umpires. *I don't think that does much for the* image of the game."**

**COUNTY CRICKET**

**Yorkshire 230 for seven declared (Moxon 82, Sharp 69 Graeme Hicks four for 83) and forfeited second innings. Worcestershire forfeited second innings and 128 for five (Hicks 54). Match drawn.**

**Surrey 295 (Clinton 72, Lynch 68, Kelleher five for 76) and 79 for four. Kent (220 Marsh 67, David Thomas five for 73). Match drawn.**

**Essex 341 (Fletcher 121, Pringle 69 not out, Gooch 53. Daniel four for 109) and 116 for three. Middlesex 308 for three declared (Carr 156, Slack 77). Match drawn.**

**Glamorgan 127 and 51 for four, Hampshire 237 for eight declared (Greenidge 76, Turner 51). Match drawn.**

**Warwickshire 207 (Taylor five for 47) and 159 for four declared (Lloyd 88 not out). Leicestershire 147 (Donald five for 42, Gifford four for 27) and five for one. Match drawn.**

**Lancashire 126 (Allott 67, Lawrence four for 42, Walsh four for 47) and 176 for six. Gloucestershire 211 (Wright 67, Lloyds 57 not out, Patterson five for 87). Match drawn.**

**Somerset 174 (Hardy 51, Hadlee four for 35). And 76 for three. Nottinghamshire 336 for nine (Hadlee 133 not out, Randall 97). Match drawn.**

ATHLETICS

# Moses' super streak stopped at 122

MADRID (AP). – It had been 10 years since Edwin Moses lost a 40-metre hurdles event, and although he many have been upset at having his 122-race winning streak snapped, he wasn't upset at himself.

"I ran a good race and the guy that *beat me is 10 years younger and ran* the race of his life," Moses said on Thursday night after fellow American Danny Harris beat the world record holder at the international track and field meet.

"It's very early in the season for me to be running in Europe. I'm not as sharp as I would be normally. this is one of my best times for so early in the season. I'm not disappointed at all with the race I ran."

Moses' streak ws the longest in the history of a running event. The two-time Olympic gold-medal winner last lost when West Germany's Harald Schmidt beat him on August 26, 1977 in West Berlin.

Iolanda Balas of Romania holds the record for most consecutive victories in track and field history. She won 180 times in a row in high-jumping competition in the 1950s and 60s.

The 21-year-old Harris won in a career-best 47.56 seconds, .13 seconds ahead of the 31-year-old Moses. Another American, Nat Page, finished third in 50.12

"This doesn't detract from what Edwin has done. He's still a great-hurdler," Steve Lynn, Harris' coach said. "When Edwin won it (gold medal) in 1976, Danny was in third grade. It's phenomenal that he's competed at that level for so long."

**Moses led after the second hurdle, but Harris gained the lead by the fifth and stayed there.**

**"I hit the tenth hurdle and that really cost me the race," Moses said. "I expect to do much better. He was very lucky to win the race. He built up an early lead. There's probably no other person in the world who could run this time."**

**Moses, who holds the record at 47.02, had won 107 consecutive finals and 15 preliminaries since losing to Schmidt. He had won all three of his previous races this year, in Columbus, Ohio, Princeton, New Jersey and Turin, Italy.**

**The last time Moses faced Harris was the 1984 Olympics when they ran 1-2.**

**Harris was a three-time NCAA champion at Iowa State. He won the 400-metre titles at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in 1984, 1985 and 1986 and was rated third in the world behind fellow Americans Moses and Andre Phillips in the most recent world rankings.**

**Moses owns the 11 fastest times in the 400-metre hurdles. He set the world record on August 31, 1983 at a meet in Koblenz, West Germany.**

**Moses said afterwards that defeat did not alter his plans to try for his second world title in Rome in August or to go for a third Olympic crown in Seoul next year – 12 years after his Montreal gold.**

**Harris, who predicted his victory in the pair's first clash since the Los Angeles Games, told reporters: "It's been a great day for me. It makes me proud to have beaten an athlete of his calibre. No other win could make me this happy."**

BASEBALL

## STANDINGS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST**

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| New York | 34 | 20 | .630 | – |
| Toronto | 31 | 20 | .608 | 1½ |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 29 | .491 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 27 | 26 | .509 | 6½ |
| Detroit | 26 | 25 | .510 | 6½ |
| Boston | 25 | 29 | .463 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 35 | .340 | 15½ |

**WESTERN DIVISION**

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| Kansas City | 28 | 23 | .549 | – |
| Seattle | 28 | 26 | .519 | 1½ |
| Minnesota | 27 | 26 | .509 | 2½ |
| Oakland | 26 | 26 | .500 | 3 |
| Texas | 22 | 28 | .440 | 5½ |
| California | 23 | 30 | .434 | 6 |
| Chicago | 21 | 28 | .429 | 6½ |

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Detroit 4, Boston 2; Toronto 6, Baltimore 2; Texas 15, Minnesota 9; New York 13, Milwaukee 1; California 6, Chicago 2; Seattle 7, Kansas 2; Cleveland 4, Oakland 3.**

**THURSDAY'S GAMES: Boston 8, Detroit 5; Milwaukee 9, New York 3; California 3, Chicago 2; Kansas City 6, Seattle 1.**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST**

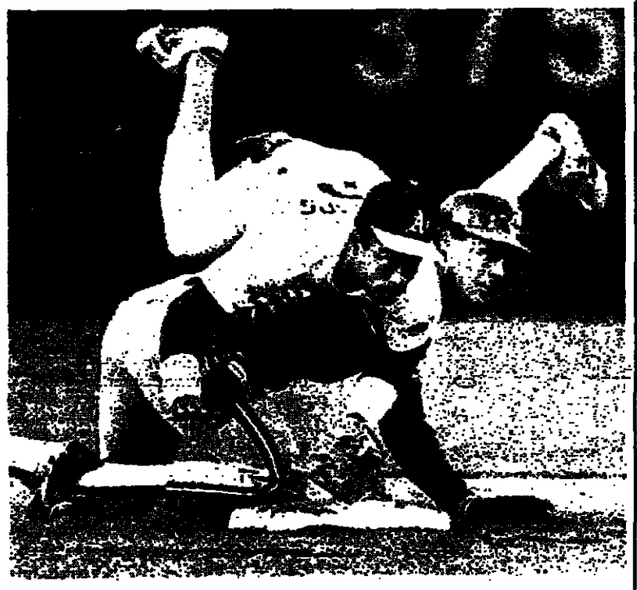
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| St Louis | 32 | 19 | .627 | – |
| Chicago | 30 | 23 | .566 | 3 |
| Montreal | 28 | 24 | .538 | 4½ |
| New York | 26 | 25 | .510 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 26 | .480 | 7½ |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 27 | .460 | 8½ |

**WESTERN DIVISION**

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| Cincinnati | 31 | 22 | .585 | – |
| San Francisco | 29 | 24 | .547 | 2 |
| Houston | 26 | 26 | .500 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 26 | 27 | .491 | 5 |
| Los Angeles | 25 | 28 | .472 | 6 |
| San Diego | 13 | 42 | .236 | 19 |

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS: St. Louis Cardinals 5, Chicago Cubs 1; Cincinnati Reds 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 6; New York Mets 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 1; Philadelphia Phillies 7, Montreal Expos 6; San Diego Padres 10, Atlanta Braves 3; Houston Astros 6, San Francisco Giants 1.**

**THURSDAY'S GAMES: St. Louis 3, Chicago 1; Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 3; Montreal 8, San Diego 5.**



**WHO'S ON FIRST. – The Indians' Pat Tabler (bottom), who was forced out at second base, and the A's Tony Phillips watch the play at first base after Tabler effectively broke up a double play attempt in the ninth inning at the Oakland Coliseum. Phillip's throw was late.** (Reuter telephoto)

SOFTBALL

Post Sports Staff

A two-out single to left by Eilon Druvi that scored Sam Brill from second in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted the Sultans of Swing to victory yesterday and kept their playoff hopes alive as they downed the UN-Golan 17-16 in a see-saw slug fest.

**The UN, whose record now stands at a dismal 0-9, mounted a serious challenge to win their *first game of the season when they scored four* runs in the top of the seventh at the Tel Aviv Sportek.**

**In the day's only other game, also at the Sportek, Crazy Richard trounced the 36ers 7-1.**

SPORTOTO

**Results on the Sportoto coupons from Australian soccer games: 2,1,2,x,1,2,1,1,2,1,1,2,1,x.**

RACING. – Unite won the Oaks at Epsom yesterday from Bounon Girl. The favourite, Scimitarra, broke down in the final furlong.

RUGBY

Flyhalf Grant Fox equalled the world record for penalty goals today when he kicked six in an overwhelming 30-3 win by New Zealand and over Scotland in the first Rugby *Union World Cup Quarter-Final.*

Fox was successful with eight out of 12 kicks in a points total of 22, converting both second-half tries .

SQUASH

## Opie playing here

**TEL AVIV. – British woman squash champion ans world No.2 Lisa Opie will be appearing at the Ra'anana Squash Centre this evening in a series of exhibition matches.**

***Also taking part in the exhibition will be*** leading English under-19 player John Clarke and Israeli squash stars Jonny Kaye, Clair Levine and Tal Ben-Shahar. The programme starts at 7.30 p.m. and entry charge is NIS 5.

SOCCER

**BONN (Reuter). – Bayern Munich clinched their third successive West German league title and their ninth in 19 seasons today by salvaging a home point after trailing to Bayer Uerdingen. A second half equaliser by veteran striker Dieter Hoeness earned Bayern a 2-2 draw at the Olympia Stadium and the point they needed to *be sure of the championship.***

**With two matches to play, the Munich side have 49 points; six more than Hamburg SV.**

CAESAREA

CAESAREA. – Louis Niewoudt of the S.A. Embassy, playing off a 6 handicap, won Friday's A Division stroke-play tournament with a 1-under-par 70 net. Jules Cubernik, handicap 18, from Kfar Shmaryahu, was the B Division winner with a 69 net.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yoram Kessel

TENNIS

# Making modern rackets is a high-tec art

By ORI LEWIS

When metal and then graphite and other artificial fibres replaced wood as the basic material from which tennis rackets are made, sentimentalists mourned the loss of a delicate skill. Top quality wooden rackets were virtually built up by hand over periods of weeks from carefully selected woods taken from specially grown trees.

While we may deplore a lost art, it is nevertheless a mistake to think that modern rackets are not created with love, dedication and craftsmanship, as I learned during recent visits to the Head and Fischer factories in Austria. *Mass production*, of course, is the name of the game, and the planning is done by computers, but a considerable amount of personal attention, know-how and human skill go into every single racket.

*Head is the largest* manufacturer of rackets in Europe. Fischer originally concentrated on skiing equipment, but has now taken to racket manufacturing as an important adjunct. Both firms put a heavy emphasis *on quality control*, and both use high technology to the full. Each firm has its own ideas of what is more important in the manufacture of a racket. The basic aim is that a racket – which today is made of high-tech composite materials – must be stiff, light and durable; it should dampen vibrations on the one hand, while allowing for flexibility which will give the player the power and control he needs.

The raw materials which Head uses for its rackets are carbon, boron, glass and Twaron fibres. Fischer uses silicon carbide, Kevlar (like Twaron), graphite and glass fibres. These materials are at least as effective as wood and are undoubtedly better suited as materials for tennis rackets than metal.

Metal rackets, such as those made of steel and aluminium, do not dampen vibrations as well as the new composite rackets, although they may be more durable, being able to sustain more knocks and batterings. Composite rackets are delicate playing instruments.

With these new composite materials, a racket can literally be programmed through the use of the various materials available to the designers so that they can achieve any form of stiffness or flexibility they want. They can also design the racket *so that it will* perform with more stiffness in certain areas by laying the fibres at pre-determined angles and in certain positions on the frame.

Graphite and carbon fibres are particularly strong and light, but on the other hand they are extremely brittle. The glass fibres add the flexibility, and when combined with the former materials make a more durable frame.

Kevlar, which is also known as Twaron, and silicon carbide are man-made materials which have been found especially good for dampening vibrations.

When all these are put together they make for a racket frame which is far superior in performance characteristics to any racket made of natural materials.

Fischer produce some 150,000 rackets per year, while Head turn out about twice that number. Both are large producers of ski equipment. The *whole idea for the pro*duction of composite rackets came from the use of such materials in skis in the first place; and, indeed, it was these two companies who pioneered production, using these materials, which were originally a spin-off from the aeronautics and space industries.

Despite the variations in ideas, designs and materials used by Fischer and Head, their processes for producing a tennis racket are basically identical.

Head's machinery seemed to be more advanced, but this was mainly because they have a larger production output, so they use sophisticated robots to speed up the production process.

Both companies have stringent quality-control checks along the line. Many of the stress tests used to find faults in manufacture and design resemble an aircraft factory more than they do a racket production line.

The process begins when the raw materials intended for the use in a particular model are cut into strips about 10cm. wide, varying in length from about 1.5m. to aslittle as 15cms.

After the fibres have been cut into their designated lengths and have undergone random quality-control checks, the strips are placed on a stencil. Each piece varies in length, according to where the racket requires extra reinforcement. If, for example, a racket is planned to have 80 per cent graphite and 20 per cent glass fibre, the stencil is worked out perfectly for that purpose. The strips of material are placed exactly so that the racket will have strength, the right amount of stiffness or flexibility and the right amount of vibration dampening.

Tennis rackets have their weak spots, and these must be reiniforced. The materials used in these spots, therefore, must compensate for the weakness of the frame.

After the strips of fibres have been laid one on top of the other in their right order and with the direction of the fibres also being taken into consideration, they are rolled around a plastic tube and placed in a mould. The mould is then sealed and put through an oven at about 130 degrees C. At the same time air is pumped at high pressure through the tube, so that it is inflated and the frame takes on the right shape. After about 20 minutes, the mould is taken out of the oven, and a rigid racket frame has been created from flexible fibrous materials.

When the excess resin has been removed from the completed frame, the rackets are taken to a machine which drills the holes where the grommet strip will eventually go.

After the frames have then been cleaned off again and all the burr has been removed, the rackets are taken for painting. Tennis rackets are treated like cars. Each racket is given seven layers of paint and is baked after each layer. The first three layers are a special protective covering, and only afterwards are the specific colourings for each model put on the frame. Painting is done by hand, with the workers in the paint shop spraying the layers of paint with a special paint gun.

Next come the cosmetics and finishing stages. Lacquer is used to give the frame a nice bright finish. After that a silk screen is placed over the place where all the lines and special colourings and logos are to be painted in.

When the rackets have been *dried, they roll along to the next* stage, where all the attachments are put on, such as the grommet strip, the handle and the grip. Then the final balancing is done.

Very few of the rackets which leave the Head or Fischer factories are strung. This is usually done by the retailer, after the customer has given his specifications of how he wants his racket to be strung.

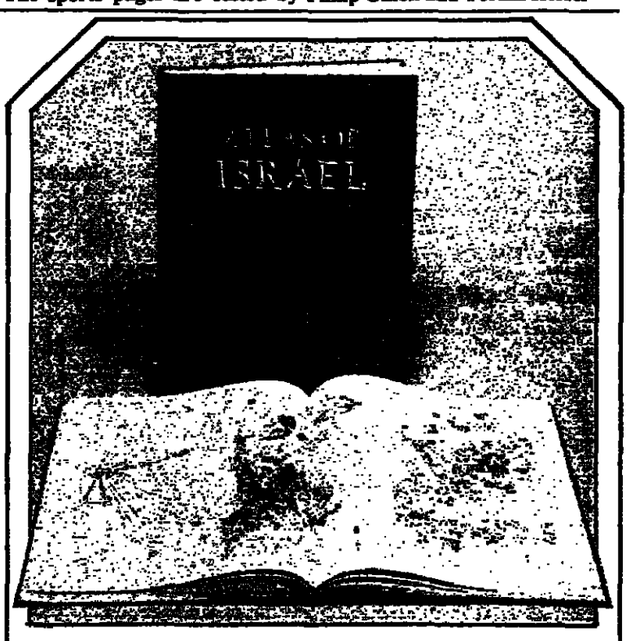
Both manufacturers make rackets used by the top pros. Fischer's leading player on the circuit today is Anders Jarryd of Sweden. Head, being a much larger company with more funds available, has several top players on their playing staff, notably Henri Leconte and Emilio Sanchez. Both manufacturers insist that the rackets made for the pros are identical for all practical purposes with those which go on sale to the general public.

A professional carries a large number of rackets in his bag, maybe 20 or more. His racket is subjected to much greater stress .

The raw materials used in one tennis racket are worth about $3. Almost all the cost of a racket, which may cost anything up to $300, goes into the manpower involved in production. There are some 70 stages in the production of a composite tennis racket, from the moment the fibre strips are cut up until the time the racket rolls off the production line.

All the work, from the moment the materials are laid out on the cutting table until the racket is ready for shipment, the factory's planners and engineers use checking equipment which enables them to know exactly how the finished product will turn out.

The computer, which asists in the design of rackets, can actually predict how the racket will perform when in the hands of the player. It is a pity, though, that a computer has not yet been invented to help make a perfect tennis player.




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# Haves and have nots

THE country's politics, domestic and foreign, dominates public discourse today as always. But the nitty gritty of the citizenry's economic circumstances occupies their real world and their more private discourse. It deserves more public discussion than it receives.

One such subject is housing. The present consumer spending boom has pushed up prices for both purchase and rentals in commercial and residential properties. But, as has been the case with other aspects of the nation's economic recovery since 1984, the new trend has been geographically and socially spotty.

The "have" parts of the population, who live in clearly defined neighbourhoods and suburbs, are bidding up prices in those areas, while the "have nots" in the older and more run-down parts of cities as well as in the development towns, still face an environment of depressed demand and falling prices.

This discrepancy is one of the reasons why the rise in prices that has been widely reported in the press has not shown up in the consumer price index – that is, in measured inflation. The reports focus on the property markets that capture popular interest and are therefore weighed toward the haves. The other reason why higher house prices have not yet fed into higher inflation is that the Central Bureau of Statistics' housing survey is based on deals actually registered, not on contracts signed by buyers and sellers. This lag means that the upward trend that began last year will not show through for some time.

But, as residents of central and north Tel Aviv and some of the sought-after suburbs in the Dan region know full well, prices "on the street" have risen sharply in the last year. The same is true of the more desirable areas of Jerusalem, Haifa and towns like Rehovot, Netanya and elsewhere. In central Tel Aviv it is almost impossible to find any reasonably-priced accommodation. A new phenomenon has seen rentals, in particular, soar in price as demand from young couples far exceeds the limited supply available.

It is customary to pin the blame for this situation on the prolonged building slump that began in the early 1980's and that worsened considerably from 1984. Reduced building created supply shortages and hence a tight market that was set to explode as soon as demand re-emerged. This is obviously correct, but is only part of the story. Since demographic factors have not changed, it is difficult to see where an overall increase in demand is to come from. The number of young couples, and of new immigrants, has not suddenly increased, nor is "pent-up" demand so great.

The genuine demand factor is probably from within the existing population, at least the "haves" among them, who wish to move "upmarket," to larger and better homes. Young couples, apparently, are increasingly turning to the rental market because they cannot afford the mortgage payments that would be entailed in purchasing their own homes.

All of these factors underline the existence of serious supply-side constraints on the housing market, both on the real and financial levels. In the "real" property market, there is too little building at too high cost. In the financial market, mortgages are too small, too hard to come by, and too expensive. In both cases, there is ample room for government action, if the government knew what it wanted and how to get it. The answers to most of the problems can be found in more deregulation and sale of state-held land.

The government owns 93 per cent of the country's land, and puts severe constraints on the use of all of it. The government has prevented access to mortgage finance for all except a few categories of young couples and immigrants, while even subsidised mortgages are no longer a steal and "free-market" ones are extortionate. The existence of the Tenants Protection Law has resulted in the private rental market drying up in many older areas, especially in the commercial property market, while the tax system makes the provision of long-term rental accommodation a loss-making proposition.

Housing Minister David Levy has done nothing to remedy these problems, possibly because the Likud wants to concentrate housing incentives in settlement in the territories. But neither has the Labour Party offered any ideas on what is commonly recognised as one of the major socio-economic problems of the country. The field is open to all comers in the run-up to the coming general elections. Will anyone break the silence?

# IRANGATE

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grand jury. But Israeli embassy officials here said that they are taking legal steps to try to quash his subpoena.

Israel has insisted that the four Israelis were acting on behalf of the Israeli government and that any cooperation with the U.S. investigation should be handled on a government-to-government basis, and only in writing.

*The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* yesterday noted that Schwimmer was a dual U.S.-Israeli citizen and that his failure to comply with the subpoena could result in contempt of court charges being filed against him. He could be given a prison sentence *in absentia*. *The Post* added that the federal government could seize any assets he may have in the U.S. if he fails to comply with the Walsh subpoena.

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# Crisis of leadership

Zalman Shoval

THEY HAVE EYES and see not...ears and hear not, Jeremiah lamented.

Could he have been thinking about some members of Israel's present-day leadership? Be that as it may, matters like the Pollard business, or some aspects of the Iranian imbroglio, or the state of affairs in the Jewish Agency – especially that body's dereliction of duty with regard to Bank Leumi – all point to a serious malaise affecting some of the people who are supposed to direct Israel's affairs these days.

There are innumerable definitions for the term "leadership" and many a thinker – including such diverse personalities as the prophet Samuel, Plato, Machiavelli and Ben-Gurion – has held forth on what a national leader's qualities should be.

Most definitions include such basic requirements as ability to convince his people of the correctness of his policies and his capacity to carry them out. Without this, no leader in a democratic society will succeed in maintaining his authority for any length of time.

Israelis, having been "spoilt" by such an authoritative father-figure as Ben-Gurion, look for additional leadership qualities. Somewhat unrealistically, they expect their leaders not only to be men of action and vision, but also to elevate such subjects as security, aliya and even economics to the level of missions of national and historic importance.

And then there is charisma. Ben-Gurion, Dayan and Begin all had it, though nobody has yet been able to analyse satisfactorily exactly what it is. But charisma alone does not make for good and safe leadership unless it is accompanied by some other leadership traits.

One of the first rules is surely that a good leader must shoulder responsibility for his actions – whether their outcome be felicitous or not. For power without responsibility makes for anarchy, and ultimately for dictatorship.

This doesn't mean that a leader should be kicked out of office as soon as something goes wrong, or immediately one of his policies turns sour. After all, any policy is usually based on trial and error, and what looks wrong today may look quite different tomorrow, and vice versa. But at the end of the day, a person in a position of authority must take responsibility for his actions.

Of course, a leader should be wise – and if this is too much to ask, at least not utterly foolish. He should possess balanced judgement or even just plain common sense, as well as some managerial talent. Imagination tempered by an adequate dose of realism and pragmatism, and steadfastness of purpose, are some of the other requisite qualifications. And a bit of luck doesn't hurt either.

Now, can one honestly claim that all, or even most, of these traits have been prominent in many of the decisions taken by our national leadership in recent times? The answer, unfortunately, is a resounding 'No'.

The Pollard affair is just one example of what can go wrong when leaders do not measure up to what is required of them. No doubt all those in Israel involved in the affair acted from the highest motives, and all thought they were doing the right thing.

But all this is beside the point. The only relevant question is whether a wise and responsible "management" should ever have permitted a caper which, whatever the potential benefits, if discovered (as it had to be, sooner or later), was bound to lead to a severe crisis in our relations with the United States, a country on which we are dependent – politically, economically and militarily.

One can only wonder how no one in a position of responsibility thought what the reaction of someone like Secretary of Defence Weinberger, for instance, would be.

But Weinberger is only one (although a very important) case in point. To other, more blatantly anti-Israel, often anti-Semitic, circles in the press, in Congress and even in the administration, who for years had vainly tried to sabotage what they considered the much too intimate U.S.-Israel relationship, Pollard came as a real godsend.

Anybody knowledgeable about the U.S. could have foretold what their reaction would be. One cannot but conclude, therefore, that in all the stages of our government's handling of the Pollard affair, responsible and wise leadership has been curiously lacking.

THE QUESTION of morality, though incessantly raised, is not really very relevant in this context, not only because I fear one cannot quite accept at face value the dictum of an erstwhile British diplomat, one O'Malley, that "what is morally indefensible is *always* politically inept", and not only because neither the U.S. nor anyone else refrains from running intelligence operations even in the countries of their closest allies (including Israel) – but also because one might ask: Why did Israel have to obtain information of such vital importance to its security – information concerning PLO installations in Tunis – through a Pollard – if the U.S. intelligence establishment could have promptly and directly provided it to a close ally whose security is continuously threatened by the Arab terror organization?

Morality thus enters into the picture only if one equates this term – in the platonic sense – with wisdom; and that wisdom was lacking we have already established.

Which specific minister is to blame for the mishap is not really significant in this context. What is mainly worrying is the system, not the personal angle. Having read the two Pollard reports, I still do not know who knew what and when; nor does this concern me very much. For, when all is said and done, ignorance of the fact may make a *moral* difference, but it would not lessen the responsibility of the person or persons who are expected to know what is going on.

Another point which should have been before the eyes of whoever made the unfortunate decision to employ the Pollards, was the effect it would have, if discovered, on American Jews – and on their relations with the Jewish state.

I am not overly impressed by the almost hysterical outbursts of people like columnist William Safire who had no difficulty in changing overnight from Jewish "super-hawk" to near-mouthpiece for anti-Jewish propaganda. Nor do I overlook the fact that many American Jews are actually much less exercised by the Pollard foul-up than is their professional leadership. But after all, it is this very leadership which finds itself in the front lines of the present confrontation – can we thus really blame them for feeling discomfited? Prof. Shlomo Avineri may have been correct in castigating the attitute of those American-Jewish leaders who "ran for cover" as soon as the Pollard affair erupted. But what did he expect?

IN HER BOOK *The March of Folly*, Barbara Tuchman observes that throughout history, governments have pursued policies contrary to their own interests. "In this sphere," she writes, "wisdom, which may be defined as the exercise of judgement acting on experience, common sense and available information – is less operative and more frustrated than it should be...Why does intelligent mental process seem so often not to function?"

Tuchman does not provide the answers to her question, but she concludes that the "overall responsibility of power is to govern as reasonably as possible in the interest of the state and its citizens. A duty in that process is to keep well informed (i.e. 'I did not know' is no excuse), to heed information, to keep mind and judgment open, and to resist the insidious spell of wooden-headedness. If the mind is open enough to perceive that a given policy is harming rather than serving self-interest, and self-confident enough to acknowledge it, and wise enough to reverse it – that is the summit in the art of government."

That would surely be a fitting epilogue to the Pollard entanglement, were it not for the sad fact that it is precisely those attributes of leadership Tuchman enumerates which seem so often to be lacking today. Not only in Israel, of course, but it is Israel we are concerned with.

How to explain that a group of men with records of outstanding service to Israel and to the Jewish people, are now habitually failing to live up to our expectations of what leadership should be? Is it a case, pure and simple, of being worn out by the abnormal pressures facing any leader in Israel?

Or could it be that, just as after any major national or social revolution, there comes a period of crisis and self-doubt – Israel too, after its great years of *Sturm und Drang*, is now caught up in such national "after-pains," which affect all of us, including our leadership?

If we add to this that the present electoral system is not very conducive to producing outstanding leaders from within the cadres of the major political parties, is not a change of the electoral system a pre-condition for producing a better class of leaders in the future?

One doesn't have to go as far as Winston Churchill, who once said about the British Labour Party that "their insatiable lust for power is only equalled by their incurable impotence in exercising it." But there seems to be no avoiding the conclusion that the most severe problem facing Israel today is perhaps not security, economics or demography, but, rather, its leadership crisis.

*The writer, a former MK, is a member of Ometz, which is expected to line up with the Likud.*

# Case for free education

Irving Kalet

I HAVE SPENT almost all my years in Israel since my aliya in 1970 in the university system. I teach electrical engineering and have taught in every engineering school in the country. So I feel I know the academic world, students and faculty, at least the engineering parts, fairly well.

It is for this reason that I feel obliged to answer Macabee Dean's article ("Investing in Education," *The Jerusalem Post*, May 18).

His description of the level of the members of the Israeli academic world, especially in medicine and engineering, seems to be, at best, based on hearsay and misrepresentation of facts.

For example, I am puzzled that Dean finds the fact that 80 per cent of Israeli doctors pass a medical examination in a foreign language, even if it is English (and based on a different study programme) "is ample proof that Israeli medical graduates are not the best in the world."

Does Mr. Dean know how many of those doctors are or will be excellent in their field? Where is his proof for anything he wrote about the medical training here?

Unfortunately for us, far too many Israeli doctors are found on the staffs of the best medical schools and hospitals in the United States.

I will not repeat the nonsense about the world-wide reputation of Israeli professors. Needless to say, the Israeli professor who, according to the article, has arrived by getting a sabbatical at Harvard, Yale or Berkeley has been invited to one of the best schools in the world. At least these so-called top universities feel the Israeli professor is at the peak of his field: otherwise they wouldn't invite him.

WITH REGARD to electronics, which I feel I know and understand at least as well as Mr. Dean, I can say with full confidence that at least in the two engineering schools I know best, the Technion and Tel Aviv University, the average Israeli engineering student can sit down in any classroom in the world, be it at MIT, Berkeley, Princeton or any other good school, and feel right at home (except for the language).

Our best students are as good as the best anywhere, and our curriculum is as up-to-date as any. I could give the names of many former students of mine whom any school or research laboratory in the West would be proud to have as students or staff members. If we have a problem, it is as in the medical profession: how to get them back home when they can stay at MIT, Berkeley or research facilities such as Bell Laboratories with salaries five to 10 times as high as they can earn here.

As for the faculty members in the electronics field, suffice it to say that many of our senior faculty members in electronics and computers can easily find positions in top schools and laboratories in the States.

I spent last summer in the AT & T – Bell Labs system. There were at least seven other Israelis, all from the Technion, with me. Bell Labs is one of the best industrial research laboratories in the world, and they don't invite second-rate engineers to participate in their research programmes.

Again, if there is a problem, it is the fact that at Bell. I used to sit down at a "Hebrew speaking table" at lunch, filled with Israelis who had decided to stay there.

MR. DEAN'S comments on how the U.S. solves the university budget problem by endowments which "provide enough funds to keep tuition fees fairly low – even if enormously high compared with those in Israel," should be read by a typical American parent.

I suggest that he speak to those parents paying over $10,000 a year in those endowed institutions, just for tuition, and ask them if "tuition fees are fairly low."

America has solved the tuition problem in many states by creation of the state university system, in which tuition ranges between $1,000 and $2,000, which is fairly low compared to the average American's salary. However, these schools, like those in Israel, are supported mainly by governmental budgets, and not private endowments.

I myself am a product of the City College of New York, which along with a number of other city colleges, was free. Those schools gave us, the poor and the lower middle-class students (many of whom were Jewish), a chance to study that many of us would otherwise not have had. We studied alongside the middle-class and rich students with no feeling that we were second-class. Tuition was free for all students.

I know how many cars there are in the parking lots of Israeli universities, and I also know that many students can pay another $100 or $500 or $2,000 a year. But many cannot, and for many it will be a burden. Why not give university education to all those who are scholastically able, and not create another group of bureaucrats to decide when $1,000 is too high a tuition fee – or perhaps $2,000 next year. In any case, tuition fees pay only a small part of the total academic budget.

I BELIEVE that education at all levels in our country should be free – from nursery school through university. This should be a national goal. Education, good education, is important not only to the individual, but also to the society in general. It is our only chance to give all children a chance of a better life.

Near the end of his article, Macabee Dean also suggests that students promise to stay in Israel for "a certain number of years after graduation – say 10."

This idea sounds like the ideas that pop up in the communist countries of Eastern Europe, ideas which we here so vehemently oppose. If all countries were to adopt such a system, all the academics in the world would be "serving time" until their 10 years were up.

If we create a country which is "a good place to live in," not only will people stay here even after their studies, but perhaps other Jewish graduates will join us from the Diaspora.

The real questions to be asked are, for example, why in this, the Jewish state, we cannot support an educational system which, if not free, at least charges reasonable fees relative to our standard of living?

In this state of the People of the Book, why can't our elected officials provide a budget to guarantee an excellent school system in the future?

And finally, why is it that, in spite of all the problems of the academic system, we have still managed to produce high-level, internationally known doctors, engineers, economists, historians and others who, in spite of all the lures of the Western world, have chosen, and still choose, to remain here?

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## READERS' LETTERS

### FIRST ON THE LIST

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, – Speaking about general improvements in telephone services, outgoing Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein informed *The Jerusalem Post* (May 22) that services have been radically improved and that Jerusalem has, among other things, reached a "European standard" regarding the information line 14.

In nearby Ramallah, however, it is a different story altogether. Some of us dare not hope to reach an "Israeli standard" of phone installation, let alone "European standards" in this and other aspects of communications. My case is by no means untypical.

I applied officially for a telephone in October 1976. In a few months it will be 11 years and I am still waiting. I have talked to many officials over the years without managing to get even a firm declaration of future intent, except the assurance that my application is first on the list for the area of town where I reside.

At one point, I even got blamed for residing in the wrong area, even though a newly-established settlement nearby had telephone lines extended to it in a manner and at a speed that suggested that "European standards" were at work.

I accept that I do not qualify for such service on the grounds that my settlement in the area is not as recent. I am already into my second decade of waiting, and time, it appears, is working against me. But then it may be that, by "Ramallah standards," to remain "first on the list" decade after decade is no mean achievement.

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### PEN FRIENDS

**MAYUMI METSUGI** (27), of 1-14-3 Sugano, Ichidawa, Chiba 272, Japan, is married and would like to correspond with a young Israeli woman of her age. She collects view cards and stamps.

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